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## Loyola Turns 150 Year-long celebration begins September 14

by **Monica Leal**  
Editor-in-Chief

Loyola College in Maryland celebrates its 150th anniversary this year, and wants everyone to know it.

Students were welcomed back this past Labor Day weekend by the sight of banners hung on every lamp post on campus and the surrounding streets adorned with the Sesquicentennial logo noting the school's dates, 1852-2002.

"We want people to be struck by a real feeling of celebration and have a sense that they are fortunate to be a part of such a special year, and we hope that the sesquicentennial encourages people to celebrate," said Vice President of Development Michael Goff.

A letter from President Harold Ridley, S.J., printed on Sesquicentennial letterhead, was sent to all faculty and staff announcing the various events scheduled and asking the college community to be active participants.

"Loyola College celebrates the 150th anniversary of its founding sustained by a rich legacy of achievement," said Ridley. "I think

the Sesquicentennial opens a new era in Loyola's history, and it is my hope that the students, faculty, staff and alumni of the College renew their enthusiasm and appreciation for Loyola College through the celebration we have planned."

A year of Sesquicentennial events has been planned while traditional events will have the Sesquicentennial theme woven in, such as Commencement 2002 and Milestone Reunion Weekend, according to Mark Kelly, director of Public Relations.

That theme is one of remembering the past with eyes towards the future; thus, the College is commemorating the many changes of the last century and a half and the things which have remained constant, said Goff.

"That's what it means to be part of a really successful school. It's not a place that's stagnant," he said.

The festivities officially begin on Friday, Sept. 14 with the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit, which is celebrated at every Jesuit institution and was first celebrated by Loyola College on Sept. 15, 1852, 150 years ago almost to the day.

The Mass will be held in Reitz Arena at 12:15 p.m. and will be presided over by William Cardinal Keeler, Archbishop of Baltimore, Father Ridley and alumni priests.

The Reverend Walter J. Burghardt, S.J., a Senior Fellow at the Woodstock Theological Institute at Georgetown University, will deliver the homily. Burghardt is the 1968 recipient of the Andrew White Medal and delivered the keynote address at the Fall Convocation in 1977, the College's 125th anniversary year. The class of 1952, which celebrated the College's 100th anniversary, and all local alumni have also been invited to the Mass. Classes will be canceled from noon to 2 p.m. so all can attend.



Loyola moved from its location on Holliday Street in 1855 to the corner of Calvert Street and East Mt. Vernon Place. The Jesuits later donated part of the building, which is now Center Stage.

photo by Patrick Valasek

The Mass will also include an academic procession allowing the faculty to sport their various degrees and honors from their re-

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## Initium Week kicks off new school year Comedian Tracy Morgan set to visit Loyola campus next week



SNL castmember Tracy Morgan highlights the SGA's eighth annual Initium Week.

photo courtesy of www.nbc.com

by **Sara Jerome**  
News Editor

Loyola's Student Government Association kicks off its eighth annual Initium Week on Friday, Sept. 7, with members of the SGA planning special events in honor of Loyola's Sesquicentennial celebration, marking the college's 150th Anniversary.

"You'll realize that there are a lot of prizes to be won and a lot of celebration for the 150th anniversary," said Sara Bentley, SGA vice president of Social Affairs.

The week kicks off on Sept. 7 with a barbeque in the quad from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Students can also enjoy the Caribbean music of a steel drum band while they eat. In the event of rain, the event will be held in McGuire Hall.

Later that night, SGA has planned a beach themed dance in McGuire Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost is \$2 per person.

Bentley said the highlight of the week will be on Sept. 15 when Tracy Morgan, a comedian and *Saturday Night Live* cast member, will come to Loyola.

The show starts at 9 p.m. in McGuire Hall. The cost is \$8 for Loyola students and \$10 for others. Tickets can be purchased in the box office outside of Boulder

Garden Café.

"[Morgan] is going to be great. I love him on *Saturday Night Live*," said Bentley. "He's supposed to be really great with college students."

New students can be introduced to a popular Maryland custom at the Crab Feast in the quad on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m.. The cost is \$5 per person.

Loyola's own female acapella singing group, The Belles, will be performing, and experts will be on hand to teach any newcomers how to eat the crabs.

SGA is also very excited about the Baltimore Colletown Network event at Power Plant Live, which will take place on Monday, Sept. 10 from 6 p.m. to midnight.

The event is new this year and will include an outdoor concert, food vendors and free admission to Bar Baltimore and Have a Nice Day Café.

Free shuttles will be available from Butler Hall and Wynnewood

Towers every hour from 6 to 9 p.m. to bring students to the event.

They will also bring students back to Loyola every hour from 10 p.m. to midnight. All 13 Baltimore colleges involved in the Colletown Network are invited to attend. The event is free of charge; only a college ID is needed.

The annual Mass of the Holy Spirit, presided over by Cardinal William Keeler, Archbishop of Baltimore, will be held on Friday, Sept. 14 at 12:15 p.m.

Because of the large community response expected, it will take place in Reitz Arena instead of Alumni Chapel, where the mass is usually held.

"It's more than just a mass; it's really a way to kick off the next 150 years at Loyola," said Bentley.

The State of the College Address will take place at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 11. Loyola College President Harold Ridley, S.J., and SGA President

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## Escorts adapt as campus expands

by **Kevin Ryan**  
Managing Editor

As the Evergreen campus continues to change and expand in its location and student population, the Student Escort/Monitor Service continues to adapt to the needs of the Loyola community.

This year, two more posts were added to the patrol areas in order to more effectively patrol the campus.

One post was added on the east side of campus near the Loyola/Notre Dame Library, Ahern Hall and McAuley Hall. Another post was added near the center of the Evergreen campus.

In addition, the number of employees in the Student Escort/Monitor Service plans to increase from 45 to 65 this year. According to their website, the Student Es-

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# News

## Sellinger School of Business welcomes Dahringer as new dean Business school's MBA program ranked in U.S. News Top 30 in the nation

by Mike Memoli  
News Editor

In August, Loyola College announced the selection of Lee Dahringer to succeed Peter Lorenzi as Dean of the Sellinger School of Business.

Dahringer is an international marketing specialist who previously served as dean of the business school at West Virginia State University. He takes over a program that was honored this year by both *U.S. News & World Report* and *Business Week* for offering one of the nation's top part-time MBA programs.

"Dr. Dahringer's distinguished experience as an administrator and his record of scholarship, teaching and service make him an ideal leader for the Sellinger School," Loyola College President Harold Ridley, S.J. said in announcing Dahringer's selection. "He comes to Loyola at a time of great achievement for our business school, and we believe he will be able to continue our momentum while developing new partnerships with the business community in Maryland."

Dahringer said he first became interested in the position while participating in a review board for the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), which re-accredited The Sellinger school in 2001.

He did not apply at the time of the first opening because of a possible conflict of interest, but after learning that the position had not yet been filled, he eventually did apply.

"I was very impressed with the faculty, students and leadership at Loyola, and the more I thought about it, the more I wanted to come here," Dahringer said.

As dean of West Virginia University, a land grant research university, Dahringer was able to strengthen the business program with limited resources. He comes to Loyola with high praise from his former colleagues.

"I really enjoyed working with him. He brought an energy to the college that it needed in a time of decreased resources and increase demands," said Jess Mancini, an assistant dean at WVU. "He brought emphasis to external focus of the college and was very communicative. Obviously everyone considered [his departure] a great loss to the program and somewhat of a setback."

Dahringer was inspired by Loyola's commitment to the business school, and will have more resources here to help the program respond and adapt to change more quickly.

Prior to his two-year tenure at WVU, Dahringer served as dean of the business school at Butler University, a liberal arts school based in Indianapolis.

This marks Dahringer's first time working in a Jesuit institution. He cited the College's heartfelt commitment to its Jesuit philosophy as one of the things that attracted him to Loyola.

"I think it's the faculty's dedication toward fulfilling the mission of the college and providing the

kind of education they provide that most impressed me," he said. "Jesuit values - the kind of things that are embodied in the mission statement - the faculty wants to execute. There's passion with a purpose



Lee Dahringer takes over the Sellinger School as it achieves national recognition.

photo courtesy of Public Relations

there."

That passion is shown in the recent honors for Sellinger's part-time MBA program. *U.S. News & World Report* ranked the program among the nation's top 30, an honor that brings added recognition to the school following an earlier honor by *Business Week*.

Associate Dean John Moran reports near-record MBA enrollments for the fall semester, with many students mentioning the ranking as im-

portant in their decision.

"A primary goal during my term as dean was to earn national recognition for the quality of our part-time MBA program," said former Sellinger Dean Peter Lorenzi, who after a one-semester sabbatical, will return as a professor of management. "I found this recognition to be a wonderful culmination to the six years I spent as dean and I especially thank the Timonium graduate staff who make this program successful and the faculty who are responsive to the needs of part-time students," he said.

David Haddad, vice president of Academic Affairs, added, "It is great that the MBA program received recognition for its quality by *U.S. News*, but more importantly than the recognition is the quality of the program that comes from the hard work of faculty and staff and from leadership from John Moran and Peter Lorenzi."

Dahringer hopes to build on the achievements of his predecessor.

"It's both a wonderful opportunity and a significant responsibility, because you want to continue the momentum and find ways to help improve, and in some ways that's more difficult at a place that's doing a great job. I think that can be done, I'm working with the administration and faculty to keep making things better."

Dahringer plans to further de-

velop the program by building on the International Studies program, exploring more internship opportunities for students and further involving the business community in the life of the school.

Improving the international focus of the program is of particular interest to Dahringer, who as a graduate student spent time in Lesotho, Africa, evaluating the country's food supply system. Dahringer's group made recommendations to the government on ways to help improve the system.

"That was an extremely wonderful learning experience," Dahringer said. "It literally opens up your world. You return with a much broader review and understanding of yourself and your values and your society. There is no such thing as a domestic business. Every business is in the global economy."

Dahringer is currently still in a transitional state and will not officially take over as dean full-time until Oct. 1. He is currently familiarizing himself with Loyola and with Sellinger's faculty to learn more about their perspectives on business education. He will also meet with students regularly.

"I think it's very important to meet with students as often as one can as a dean," he said. "Education requires two active participants: faculty and students. So understanding students' perspectives is important in generating the best environment where education can occur."



## Around the world ... Taken from wire reports

### U.S., Israel withdraw from UN racism conference

The United States and Israel have pulled out their delegations to the UN conference on racism after failing to have "hateful" language removed from meeting documents. The conference in the South African port city of Durban reached deadlock on Monday when paragraphs criticizing Israel's treatment of the Palestinian people came up for discussion.

### Reno to announce gubernatorial bid

Former Attorney General Janet Reno is expected to announce this week her intention to challenge Florida Governor Jeb Bush in the 2002 elections. The Miami native has spent most of her summer traveling the state listening to voters, and polls show her leading any democratic opposition.

### Chinese President visits North Korea

Chinese President Jiang Zemin has arrived in North Korea for a three-day visit - the first by a Chinese leader to its reclusive neighbor in more than ten years. He is expected to push North Korean leader Kim Jong-il to improve relations with both South Korea and the United States.

### Clinton to promote British tourism

Bill Clinton will soon be singing Britain's praises, encouraging tourists to visit the isles despite the recent foot-and-mouth epidemic. The former U.S. president is among the celebrities enlisted by the British Tourist Authority (BTA) to help lure overseas visitors back to the UK, after images of burning pyres of animal carcasses prompted them to avoid Britain's countryside.

### Embattled Condit returns to Congress

Congressman Gary Condit (D-CA) returns to Congress this week amid increasing signs that he is in political trouble both in Washington and in his home district. Democratic colleagues criticized the lawmaker on Sunday for his behavior following the disappearance of Chandra Levy saying he failed to allay their concerns during a series of recent interviews.

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# News

## Sesquicentennial commemorates Loyola's past, present, future *Institutional Archive Exhibit, Newman Scholars Lecture part of remembrance*

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spective alma maters, and a campus-wide luncheon in the quad will follow.

The year-long Institutional Archival Exhibit in the Andrew White College Center Atrium officially opens on Friday, Sept. 14 as well, although it will be previewed after the State of the College Address on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

The exhibit, said to be of museum quality, offers a comprehensive history of Loyola since its beginnings in two adjoining houses on Holliday Street in downtown Baltimore.

Items on display include rare photographs, rulebooks dating back to the previous century, artifacts and even an old copy of *The Greyhound*.

The exhibit was compiled from collection belonging to Loyola, Georgetown University, the Mary-

land Province of the Society of Jesus, the Maryland Historical Society and alumni donations.

According to Goff, this year is not just about celebrating the past. "The anniversary year is an unparalleled opportunity to articulate an important message about the present through the past and future," he said.

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 20 and continuing through March 20, the ideas of the past will be discussed in a series of lectures on Cardinal John Henry Newman's *The Idea of a University*.

Written in 1852, the book outlines the distinctive role of a Catholic university during a period when values were challenged by science and industry; it continues to impact Catholic Institutions today.

Seven Loyola faculty will present their views on Newman's work from the perspective of their respective

disciplines. The Philosophy Department's Catriona Hanley will deliver the first lecture.

The lectures will culminate in a national academic conference, "Newman's *The Idea of a University*: The Next 150 Years."

The conference will be held at Loyola from April 11 through April 13 and will include a roundtable discussion and a series of three lectures from visiting scholars from Boston College, Duke University School of Divinity and Oxford University in England.

"The celebration of our Sesquicentennial is a time to pause and take stock of our accomplishments, to commemorate our enduring mission, to express gratitude for the dedication of the many men and women who have worked to make Loyola a success and to set our sights on the successes still to come," wrote Ridley in his letter.

In an effort to reach the extended Loyola community past and present, there will be a special edition of *The Bulletin* with a special anniversary insert distributed to faculty, staff and students.

A Sesquicentennial website is also under construction.

The College is also looking to student groups to plan more events through the year to help with the celebration.

### The Newman Scholars Lecture Series

Throughout the year, members of Loyola's faculty will deliver lectures on the work John Henry Newman, who in 1852, gave a series of lectures that became the basis for his seminal work, *The Idea of a University*.

Philosophy	Political Science	Literature
Catriona Hanley, Ph.D. Thursday, Sept. 20	Kevin Hula, Ph.D. Monday, Dec. 3	Dr. Juniper Ellis Wednesday, March 20
Physics	Classics	
Gregory Derry, Ph.D. Wednesday, Oct. 17	Joseph Walsh, Ph.D. Wednesday, Jan. 23	
Theology	Economics	
James Buckley, Ph.D. Monday, Nov. 12	Stephen Walters, Ph.D. Wednesday, Feb. 20	



## SGA plans full Initium Week

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Ryan Nowlin will address the students.

Other highlights of the week include free shuttles to the Inner Harbor and a scavenger hunt on Saturday, Sept. 8 and free coffee and doughnuts in the quad from 9 to 11 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 10.

There will also be a Student Activities Fair on the Quad with dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11, and a Community Service Fair the following day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fourth Floor Programming Room.

SGA is expecting a large turnout to all of the events.

"We think that this year especially there is going to be a huge student response," said Moira Curran, the SGA Community Service representative.

"We planned very specifically this year to plan events that would get everyone involved on and off campus. One of our main goals for this year is community involvement."

Students can see the Baltimore Orioles play the Boston Red Sox for only \$5 on Friday, Sept. 14 at 7:05 p.m. as part of the team's "Class Days at Camden Yards" program.

Continuing Loyola's tradition of community service, the week will wrap up with Good Neighbor Day on Sunday, Sept. 23. This event will give students the opportunity to serve their neighbors in the Baltimore area.

SGA has sponsored Initium Week since 1994 as a way to commence the school year.

Bentley says that the events planned for this year are in special recognition of the Sesquicentennial celebration.

"We're really pumped about [the anniversary]. There's really no way you can ignore something this big," she said.

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# News

## State-of-the-art study center completed in renovated Jenkins Hall *The Study combines atmosphere and academics for undergraduate students*

by **Kevin Ryan**  
Managing Editor

"Beautiful."  
"Amazing."  
"Gorgeous."

These are just some of the words that have been used to describe the new study center in Jenkins Hall. Renovated over the past year, the third floor of the building's interior has been converted from classroom and office space to an expansive area called "The Study."

The study center is equipped with 32 networked IBM computers, eight wireless laptops for use in the study, scanners, televisions and VCR's.

"The study center is a great opportunity for students," said Deborah Herman, assistant director for the Center for Academic Services and Support. "It provides an environment that is conducive to learning."

The Study is also capable of meeting the needs of many physically disabled students and students with learning disabilities.

Some of the computer desks are equipped with a device that allows wheelchair-bound students to raise and lower the desk depending on their needs.

The center's software library will also contain specialized computer software for students with disabilities.

There are also two distraction-free testing rooms for students with documented disabilities. A Braille printer will be installed

in the future for visually-impaired students. The renovation took into account the original architecture of the building. Stained

were instrumental in the conception and design of The Study.

"We have the best study center that I

space and the services it offers will be available for all of our students."

The Study will be staffed with Loyola graduate students, six from the Psychology Department, one from the Sellinger School of Business and one from the Education Department, who will be trained to assist students who need any of the equipment in the study.

"The technology, atmosphere and prime location will attract a lot of students," said Herman.

The Study is available only to undergraduate students and officially opened yesterday at 9 a.m.

Tutors are needed to help staff The Study. A 3.0 G.P.A. and a B average in the class you wish to tutor is needed. Contact Deborah Herman at ext. 2020 for more information.



The new study center, located on the third floor of Jenkins Hall, is equipped with 32 IBM computers and eight laptops. It is also handicapped accessible.

photo by Patrick Valasek

glass lamps light the restored original woodwork, and the computer desks are integrated with the architectural details of the room.

The project began around four years ago. Dean of Freshman Ilona McGuiness and the Center for Academic Services and Support

know of anywhere," said McGuiness. "It shows, both by virtue of its placement in the heat of the campus and by the quality of its design, equipment and staff, that at Loyola, academics and the life of the mind is central to all we do. I am so proud that this

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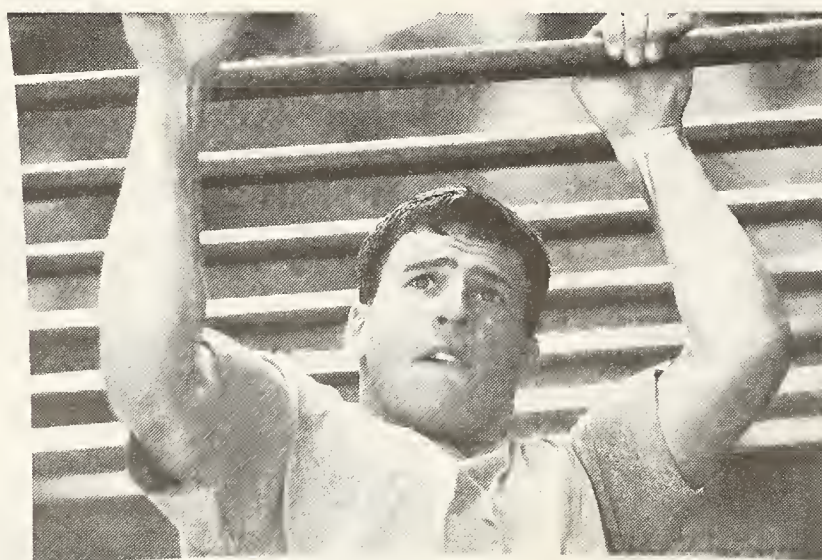
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News

Fall orientation helps freshmen acclimate

by Liz Genco  
Opinion Editor

Even though classes did not begin on the Evergreen campus until yesterday, the school was bustling with excitement on Friday, August 31, 2001, when Loyola's Class of 2005 officially moved into the residence halls.

Beginning at 8 a.m., first year students and their families unloaded carloads of clothes, furniture, computers, food and toiletries.

The Evergreen staff, a group of sophomores, juniors and seniors chosen by the Office of Leadership and New Student Programs, was there to help move the belongings of almost 900 freshmen moving into Butler, Hammermann and Charleston Halls, and Guilford and Wynnewood Towers.

Fall orientation officially began during the New Student Convocation, where the members of the Class of 2005 were officially matriculated into Loyola.

The ceremony included an invocation by senior Evergreen Program Coordinator (EPC) for Fall Orientation Alison Chacalos and a speech by James Buckley, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Student Government Association President Ryan Nowlin read the Loyola Honor Code, which the new students were asked to recite. Teacher of the Year for 2000-01

Kathleen Siren from the Speech-Language Pathology/Audiology department offered words of advice to the incoming class.

Before the rest of the student body arrived on campus on Sunday, Sept. 2, members of the freshman class were given opportunities to get to know their classmates during evening activities planned

manned the craps table all night, said, "The highlight of the evening was when we got a freshman girl to walk a guy across the room on a leash for raffle chips."

The raffle included a color television, tickets to Bobby McFerrin's concert with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and gift certificates to local restaurants.

Sunday started with the New Student Liturgy, the first opportunity for the freshman class to join Loyola's spiritual community.

The highlight of Sunday was hypnotist Dan LaRosa and the Kelly Bell Band, both of whom performed in



Freshmen gathered in Evergreen groups to help meet fellow classmates and ease the transition into college life.

photo by Patrick Valasek

by the Evergreens.

"Get Up, Get Up, Put the Body in Motion" was an evening at the Fitness and Aquatic Center for freshmen to test their athletic prowess. Activities included a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, ping-pong and volleyball tournaments and access to the swimming and diving facilities.

Saturday afternoon included the Battle of the Hounds, a wacky Olympics competition, which was last run when the Class of 2002 entered Loyola. The event had not been held in the previous two orientations.

Casino Night, Saturday evening's event, was attended by almost 500 students.

Sophomore Evergreen Larry Peshkin, who among other duties

McGuire Hall.

The weekend concluded on Monday when the entire freshman class listened to Dr. Greg Derry of the Department of Physics explain what we need to know about making an atomic bomb, a lecture that was tied into this year's common text, Michael Frayn's Tony Award-winning play, *Copenhagen*.

The final event of orientation was the Vespers Service in Alumni Chapel.

Michelle Murray, director of the Office of Leadership and New Student Programs, said that she was overjoyed with both the work of the Evergreens and the enthusiasm of the new students.

"This was by far the best orientation that I have seen in my five years at Loyola," she said.

Jesuit conference unites Loyola student leaders

by Tim Fisher  
Special to The Greyhound

The Fifth Annual National Jesuit Student Leaders' Conference was hosted this year by Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington beginning on August 9. The six-day conference brought Loyola student leaders together with students from a number of other Jesuit universities to meet and discuss the many aspects of leadership that characterize Loyola's community.

Many departments, including Campus Ministry, Student Life, Evergreens, the Student Government Association and the Honor Council sent students to represent them.

The group found they had a lot to learn from the leaders of the other Jesuit schools, including Loyola New Orleans, Spring Hill College, John Carroll University and Marquette University, as they deal with the same challenges that student leaders on the Evergreen campus do.

Each day, a keynote speaker addressed issues ranging from global social justice to leadership skills in the community.

"One of the best was given by a professor from the University of San Francisco about globalization," said SGA President Ryan Nowlin. "It definitely opened the eyes of Loyola's student leaders to the problems we face."

"Breakout sessions" which followed the lectures were geared more specifically to one part of leadership such as controversial programs, co-sponsorship, running effective meetings and planning retreats.

Day-long meetings were followed by a variety of social events meant to provide an atmosphere for the students to meet each other more informally.

Among the most memorable for the Loyola students was the boat cruise on Lake Coeur d' Alene and the 20's Soiree at the Bozarth Mansion, where Gonzaga holds most of their retreats.

Students attending the conference were in awe of Gonzaga's picturesque campus, which hosted an outdoor concert and gatherings for lunch. Students also were the first to stay in the University's new dormitories.

"Gonzaga was really gorgeous," Nowlin said. "It was interesting to see another school with the same enrollment as ours but with more land to work with. We took notice of how they dealt with that in terms of facilities and construction."

The consensus among Loyola's delegation found the conference a terrific way to start the school year. They intend to bring back to Loyola what they learned from this conference and put into perspective the issues that leaders and students in general deal with everyday.

Ultimately, many new ideas will be put in action because of the 19 students that devoted a week in order to find ways to better the Loyola College community as a whole. The selection process for next year's conference is in effect now. Its planners are expected to choose a host college among the Midwestern schools and will make an announcement in early October.

Last year's conference was held at Loyola and included speeches by Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley. Nowlin chaired that organization committee.

"It was a very successful conference, as was last year's," Nowlin said. "Even more people attended [this year] and it just keeps going as a great tradition every year, as it should."

1852 — Loyola College — 2002

In honor of the 150th anniversary of Loyola College and The Greyhound's 75th year, a series of interesting articles from previous years will be reprinted in each issue. The following is a handout distributed to incoming freshman in 1937.

"Freshmen Rules"

1. All freshmen shall be known as "Pups" and shall at all times have due respect for upperclassmen and on approaching the same, shall speak cheerfully saying "Sir" and Mister.
2. Pups shall carry books in straps over shoulders.
3. Pups are obliged to read bulletin at 10:50 and attend court sessions at 12:10 (when notified).
4. Pups must not enter gardens or walk on grass, and must keep coats buttoned at all times.
5. Pups shall wear prescribed caps and ties at usual cost of \$2.00 a set.
6. Pups shall be equipped with cigarettes and matches, and chewing gum.
7. Pups must not sit on street cars in presence of upperclassmen or ladies.
8. Pups must walk on west side of Charles St. at all times and provide entertainment when requested.
9. These rules shall be effective immediately and subject to memory Oct. 4.
10. Final interpretation of these rules and regulations rest with the Vigilance Committee. All complaints must be made through the President of the Freshman Class.
11. The zones in which these rules shall be effective will be marked by the city limits, shall be observed between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Escort service grows to respond to student needs

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escort/Monitor Service exists to "provide safe, reliable foot escorts to locations on campus and van service to and from off-campus locations, as well as the monitoring of parking lots, the outside perimeters of residential halls and academic facilities."

Operating under the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Safety, the escorts act as "the eyes and the ears" for the campus police.

"The increase in the program is a great thing. We started with 20 to 25 kids two years ago," said Student Escort Coordinator Andrew Rowlingson, who is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the program.

According to Rowlingson, the escort program handled 3,800 calls last year, which is an increase of 800 calls from the previous year. He anticipates more activity this

year as more students become aware of the program.

In addition to the increase in the number of posts, another van was added to the fleet of escort vehicles, and a Geo Tracker will be utilized to make amber light patrols of the campus.

Two escort/monitors (driver and escort/monitor captain) will be assigned a radio-equipped van for the purpose of providing escorts to students traveling to on-campus locations, such as the library and the residence halls.

The student escorts will also replace the green polo shirts that were a feature of the service for the past two years with a t-shirt with "Escort" written on the back.

From Sunday to Wednesday, the escorts operate from 6 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. From Thursday to Saturday, they operate from 6 p.m. to 2:45 a.m.

For escort service, dial ext. 5010.



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## A senior's map for freshman year

Now, I don't want all the incoming students thinking that you're all alone out there. Everyone you see who is an upperclassman, from your Evergreens to the Student

nine times out of 10, they have your best interests in mind.

Next are roommates. Remember that you really don't have to be best friends with your roommate.

If you are, that's great, because now you have a friend.

If not, tolerance is good too.

Just don't let them push you around, and make sure you have at least a little bit of personal space. Protect

ence, and you soon find yourself pounding your head against your dorm room wall in boredom, get out and enjoy the city.

The Inner Harbor is touristy, but the shops and restaurants are great.

Towson has a decent mall, as well as the Melting Pot fondue restaurant and Bill Bateman's Bistro, north of here on York Rd.

Bottom line: don't be a stiff. Don't sit in your room addicted to AOL Instant Messenger or Play Station 2.

Get a job if you think you can handle it, because it's good practice for four years down the road.

Professors, staff and administration are there to help you and make sure that your education is worth every penny.

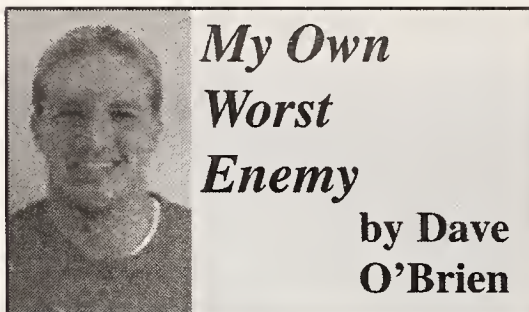
Learn the location of all their offices, and use professors as resources to find work or clubs that might be of interest. Somewhere, someone will have the answers to your questions.

Finally, be safe and utilize the Student Escort Service when a late study session ends or you need to visit friends across the campus. Dial ext. 5566 beginning at 6 p.m. every night, continuing to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

This is really important not only because it's a good idea, but because it's my job and I need to eat. Feed me! FEEEEED MEEEEEE!!!

I know, I know, it's all a lot to digest, but no one ever got here because they were stupid. Maybe in spite of their stupidity, but never directly because of it.

The rest is up to you. It's college. Have fun, learn something, and life will be easy from there on.



### My Own Worst Enemy

by Dave O'Brien

Government, has been there before; they were all a frosh just like all of you.

We all moved in over the years, had roommate issues, problems adjusting and did everything under the sun.

Likewise, all the new students of the class of 2005 will go through the highs and lows that are natural in a college environment.

And in all that chaos that is attendant to beginning a college career, out come all the suggestions and deep thoughts and words of encouragement.

Speaking from experience, you should keep in mind whatever your parents had to say just before they left you here at the mercy of Loyola. If it didn't make sense then, it will later.

Other advice is completely useless, like those inspirational posters: "Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

Well, gee, thanks, Captain Obvious. You've saved the day.

And though your dad might seem really, really uncool, or your mom cries when she has to leave you, they really do care.

Listen to your parents, because

food and drinks accordingly from those of your roommates who stare at it hungrily.

Don't be afraid to make friends either. Everyone is in the same boat here. All of your new classmates are just as inexperienced in college as you are.

Once you get settled in with roommates and your room, it's time to tackle class work. A lot of what you will go through in the beginning is tedious, but extremely important.

Just in case you might want to graduate in four years, I'd suggest listening in class and working hard. I know that's such original and specific advice, too.

Socially, you should get along well. Everyone is pretty cool here, except for those who might mistake your door as a standing urinal (don't ask).

For those of you who aren't from the Baltimore area, you're now attending college in what some sources consider the "Northernmost Southern City." This is a good thing, because it means that the whole atmosphere is laid back, hospitable and friendly.

Also, if this is all a new experi-

## THE GREYHOUND

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## Better with Age

So begins another school year!

*The Greyhound* would like to jump on the bandwagon and add yet another welcome to the Loyola student body both old and new. The 2001-2002 academic year seems to be gearing up nicely with Fall Orientation completed and Sesquicentennial and Initium Week events quickly approaching. (Sesquicentennial mean 150th in case anyone hasn't figured it out yet.)

We would also like to express our gratitude to the Public Relations Office, the Student Government Association, Student Activities, our advertisers and all other writers, sources, and contributors that made this first issue possible.

Just like the College, *The Greyhound* also reaches a milestone this year with our 75th volume. We hope you enjoy some reprinted articles from our archives dating back to 1929 before our the luxurious dorms, hi-tech buildings and women!

*The Greyhound* is Loyola's student newspaper (at least that's what it says on the masthead) and as such we encourage, YOU, the student body to let us know what YOU would like to or not like to read about. Submit a letter to the editor, review a movie or CD, cover a news or sporting event, drop us an e-mail or take out a classified ad. *The Greyhound* is your forum.

For parents, faculty, staff, administrators and other nonstudent readers we hope to keep you informed and entertained, and that we provide you with an accurate representation of life at Loyola. Your feedback is also welcomed.

Last year's staff brought *The Greyhound* out of obscurity and to the attention of the Loyola community. We salute their hard work, dedication and many late nights and pledge to continue the same tradition of journalistic excellence covering issues that impact students, such as campus safety, the bar scene, tuition, academics, student life policies, career opportunities, club and organizations' events and achievements, and athletics as well as happenings in the greater Baltimore community.

On behalf of the 2001-2002 Greyhound staff good luck with the new semester and know that the light in Gardens B01 is on for good.

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Thumbs



by Mike D’Imperio, Associate Editor

**Class of 2005-** It’s times like these when we wish we were all freshman again. So listen up freshman: Make the most of it. You have four years, and I’ll tell you right now, they go too fast.

**Evergreens-** What an amazing bunch of crazy kids who make the freshman feel so at home and have so much fun doing it. Don’t ask them for an energy check, though, because they don’t do them anymore.

**Wynnewood East-** Tubs without 20 years of grime and carpets sans beer stains must be nice. Seriously, they look too good to be college dorms. Way to go Loyola, awesome move on that renovation!

**Event Services-** How hard do these people work-wow! No matter how many orientation events were going on at one time, the people in green did it up right. Show hard!

**Loyola bushes-** Where did they go? All I know is that whenever alumni or anyone came to campus, that was the first picture they took. Maybe people can take pictures in front of...well, you decide.

**Maryland Hall steps-** What are those metal cover things on the railing? Normal steps just have railings, but I guess these look good? Wait, maybe they are a distraction so you don’t notice that the Loyola bushes are gone.

**Move in-** Okay, the Evergreens are only there to help move the freshman in, not do it all themselves while the students and their parents “supervise” and complain when you’re not moving fast enough. As for the upperclassmen in Guilford, the “Move-in-Crew 2001” was only there to assist you too, not be your slaves. You should know better.

Frosh: The fun is in getting involved

by Liz Genco  
Opinions Editor

I think I may have been the only child in my kindergarten class who was not clinging to their mother’s dress on the first day of school. While this little tidbit of information seems trite and useless, I think it’s somewhat tantamount to experience that one quarter of those of you who are reading this right now are going through.

For you freshmen, you are now on your own. Some of you are like I was: wide eyed and excited about everything lay ahead. Others wish that there were some way we could hold onto Mom’s skirt.

While you read this article, I think it is important for you to understand that, at this very moment, I have what can only be referred to as a Cheshire Cat grin plastered across my face.

I have been anticipating my return to Loyola since the moment I pulled away from the Guilford parking lot back in May and now I am thrilled to be back on campus. I figured I could translate my excitement into a list of lessons for the Class of 2005 that might help them overcome all of their reservations about college.

The first thing I’ll tell you is actually something I didn’t learn at Loyola, but rather at my internship over the summer. Before you start thinking of me as another Monica Lewinsky, I worked for the Morris County Department of Personnel and answered the phone all day.

While I was there, I learned that, no matter what someone looks like or talks like, no matter how dirty their fingernails are, you should be cordial and as helpful as possible. It doesn’t matter if they are a Freeholder or if they work for Buildings and Grounds.

Just realize that, even though not everyone cleans their fingernails as often as they should, everyone deserves a smile and a hello. It’s a great way to make friends. Maybe you’ll even get lucky and go out with that cute guy from Workforce Development.

Secondly, try everything. It’s not enough that you eat your first crab cake -- even though you’ll be missing out if you don’t have one -- but get out and do something on campus.

Never volunteered before? Go to the Center for Values and Service in Cohn Hall and sign up to be a tutor.

Anytime Loyola offers a cultural

event, go. I slept instead of going to a Ravens game last year, and my mother has still not let me live it down.

Write for the newspaper!

Whatever you want. Loyola has something for you to do.

Lastly, relish every moment that you have at Loyola and don’t give up.

During the summer, I’m sure you heard about Katherine Graham’s death. She was the great publisher of the *Washington Post* and is one of those women whose name is usually preceded by the word “brave” or “unrelenting.”

After her death, I attended lectures given by two of her closest friends, Dr. Henry Kissinger and *Post* editor Bob Woodward. Both said that she was driven to enjoy everything she did and to overcome any obstacle placed in front of her.

Don’t waste any time worrying about what everyone else is doing - do what feels best for you.

I hope that all of you freshmen have a great first year at Loyola and that you maybe spend one nanosecond thinking about following my advice. Maybe letting go of Mom’s skirt will be easier than you think. Welcome.

Loyola College more than eye-candy

by Brian Krauss  
Special to The Greyhound

My jaw hit the floor. It was easily the most remarkable phenomenon I’d observed over the course of my first two days at Loyola, and I’m sure most of my fellow “shrubs” would agree with me.

It wasn’t the stunning beauty of the female members of the class of 2005 (although my jaw performed similar gymnastics at the sight of many of these lovely ladies).

It wasn’t the ease with which I was able to bond with my roommates, all of whom abide by the same creed as myself (essentially involving large amounts of relaxation, mixed with a dash of intellectual stimulation).

It wasn’t even the grace of the Evergreens as they welcomed us into the Loyola community.

No, it was something far more incredible, a device I knew existed, but had never been able to observe up close. Even now, I remain in awe of its power.

A cotton candy machine.

That’s right, the girls of Guilford 902 (whom I have dubbed, with my unending originality, the “Cool Girls”) somehow managed to obtain a cotton candy maker, either directly from God Himself, or from the hallowed shelves of Target, I forget which.

As I stood before this white bowl of happiness, watching the wisps of transformed Domino sugar begin to rise on its edges, I realized that my first two days could hardly have gone any better.

As I went about the grunt work of moving in, I laughed at our mothers’ insistence that none of their first apartments were even close to the size of our new home.

At our first Evergreen meeting, I looked around the room and yet another of Loyola’s many attributes washed over me like a tidal wave; my roomies and I were the only males on the floor. My smile only widened when we met our R.A.s later that day, as the number of young women in the room nearly

tripled, while my gender continued to be dwarfed in comparison. A 25-4 ratio? I grinned like the Joker throughout the meeting.

After the sun set, I decided to “Put My Body in Motion.” I made the trip to the Fitness Center and immediately set my eyes on the Ping-Pong tables. I passed four very tough tests, but was beaten in what turned out to be my last match of the day. (Will the tall, freckled gentleman who defeated me please look me up? You’re going DOWN!!) We arrived back at the room and put on some tunes, including, but not limited to, “Gin ‘n’ Juice” and “Under the Bridge.”

As I put away the rest of my things and climbed to the top bunk, I had to shake my head. What had I done to deserve this? I live in a cavernous suite, I have my roommates and the “Cool Girls” with whom to enjoy the college experience, and I have use of a cotton candy machine. It took just one day for me to become a pure-bred greyhound.

From the Desk of the SGA President

I am personally inviting all of you to partake in all the great stuff taking place during Initium week. Starting with the free BBQ on the quad this Friday, Sept. 7, and ending with the hot-ticket Tracy Morgan performance on Saturday, Sept. 15, this year’s Initium Week is sure to be the best one yet.

One of the events that is especially important to me is the State of the College Address, taking place on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at McGuire Hall. Fr. Ridley and I will deliver our speeches, and then you’ll have a chance to discuss anything that’s on your mind.

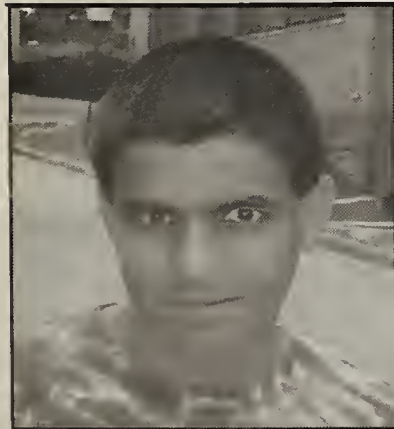
I will mainly be speaking on the three issues that the SGA has set for this year: Student-Community Involvement, Public Safety, and Recycling. These are three hot-button issues, and I know that you want your voice to be heard. Make sure you get out to this event and let us know what you’re thinking.

Check out any of the Initium Week posters for info, or go to the SGA website at [www.loyola.edu/sga](http://www.loyola.edu/sga) to get the details.

Watch this space throughout the year for my two cents and reports on how YOUR SGA is working to make Loyola a better place for everyone. Enjoy the first few days of school and don’t forget to make your life extraordinary, every day.

*R.P. Nowlin*  
Ryan P. Nowlin

The Campus Questionnaire: What do you think was the most interesting news story of the summer?



Andrew Smith, '04  
“The breakthrough with stem cell research.”



Jenn Edwards, '05  
“The Bon Jovi concert at Giants Stadium.”



Corey Edgar, '04  
“The controversy of the Little League World Series.”



Katherine Von Boudart, '03  
“Lizzie Grubman’s car accident.”



“Sweet River” Braunstein, '02  
“The O.J. Simpson trial.”



# OPINIONS



## LOYOLA'S GATEWAY TO INSANITY



### My college books do not fit in a cubbie

"No, Mom, I don't need any more peanut butter. I have enough peanut butter to feed a small country for three years. No, Mom, I don't need any more socks. I have enough



**The Book of Steele**  
by Nick Alexopoulos

socks to blanket the entire southbound stretch of the New Jersey Turnpike. No, Mom, I'm not going to drink my weight in beer unless it's good beer. Really, I promise."

And so my first week of fifteenth grade begins with the similar flame of anticipation and intrigue that sprouted inside me during all of the previous fourteen 'first days of school' that have come and gone in my educational voyage much like corporate teenage pop-singers in the music world.

The situation is quite humorous when comparing my first day of fifteenth grade (that would be this year) with my first day of fifth grade, two events separated by ten whole years of learning, growing and, in my case, minimal emotional maturing.

I think back to exactly what was going through my head when I stepped through that public intermediate school door and I realize now my worries and woes were just like the Boston Redsox — imposing at the time but not realistically threatening in the long run.

What did I and every other fifth grader lose sleep over when summer ominously drifted into its waning few days? The same insecurities we fifteenth graders toil over now ... with a few rudimentary variations.

Everyone just had to flaunt a 'wardrobe' made up of the latest cool-kid styles to impress as many people as possible. A top-of-the-line Starter jacket, a shiny-new slap bracelet, Reebok 'Pumps' with little orange basketballs, a Stussy hat and an LL Bean book bag with your initials on it were all intricate elements of bodacious back-to-school garb.

Now it is 2001 and I cannot find a pair of pants without a cell phone pocket. When I started fifth grade, cell phones were about as common as sunny days on Long Island. And I'm sure that if you happened to be caught wearing pants with a cell phone pocket, the teacher would have sent you to a 'special' guidance appointment in one of the satellite trailer classrooms behind the gymnasium.

The first day of fifth grade meant meeting your classmates who would have every class with you, every period, all year. All you had to do location-wise was put all your novelty pens and pencils in your assigned desk. End of story.

Of course, by the first day you had called all your friends to see who got the same teacher as you so you would have some security before entering the great unknown. Each student had a name tag on his or her desk so everyone could learn everyone else's name. The teacher started the day by forcing every child to individually introduce themselves to the class, thereby creating the

most uncomfortable twenty seconds of the year for everyone. Even in fifth grade, you only have one chance to make a first impression.

The first day of fifteenth grade means you have to once again move all your useless crap into a deli-sized meat locker college students consider a 'room' and settle in with your familiar roommates.

Calling move-in day a 'zoo' doesn't do justice to the mayhem and utter chaos that seems to repeat itself every single year. I'm sure if there was Met Life Blimp coverage of Loyola move-in day, it would look something like a bird's eye view of a city of busy ants — on crack.

In fifth grade, few kids worried about money and had none of their own in the first place. What an ideal world it was back then ... a time when all your books were provided free of charge by the school, making all of us ill-prepared for the money rivaling NASA's annual budget we'd have to drop in the future to buy awe-inspiring literature like *The Solar System and Its Effects On Bundt Cake*.

When this year's first day of class is complete, none of us will have the privilege of going home on the bus to milk and cookies served up by a loving mom. Instead, we will return to a makeshift abode stocked with nothing but oatmeal and cheap beer, greeted with open arms as we walk through the door by a roommate passed out on the couch.

I'm befuddled because I cannot decide which day will be more meaningful to me. College work is really, really stressful, but in fifth grade I think I wore Hammer Pants once a week. Maybe the trade-off isn't so bad.

### Goodies for the week of Sept. 5, 2001

#### Nostalgia of the Week:

When Alvin, Simon and Theodore sang the "Woolly Bully" to avoid being thrown into a volcano in the 'Chipmunks Movie.'

#### Cheap Fun Thing To Do of the Week:

Make a mini-Tokyo out of Legos, pretend to be Godzilla and destroy it in a fit of monstrous rage (beware of Mothra and Guidron). In emergencies, contact Rodan at ext. 5010.

#### Highlight of Nick's Week:

Defeating Father Ridley in a bout of Magic the Gathering with an attack from my newly summoned 8/8 Trample 'Force of Nature.'

#### Highlight of Geoff's Week:

Finishing an entire KFC Mega Meal

#### Coming Next Week:

- \* Zesty low-cal recipes for duck.
- \* An exclusive interview with Robert Blake regarding his new reality show on MTV.
- \* Movie reviews for 'B.A.P.S.' and 'Beast Master 3: The Eye of Braxus.'
- \* PLUS, a shocking photo of an unidentified Loyola student daunting flea-market garb sans a cell phone!

### Top Ten

#### Tips For Freshmen

10. It is acceptable to go to Rottie's on Tuesday nights.
9. Evergreens pose no physical threat to you, so just smile and walk away.
8. Metal pots do not belong in active microwaves.
7. All of your new friends are lying when the words 'I'm never drinking again' pass over their lips and echo into a toilet bowl.
6. Food prices at Primo's are comparable to clothes prices at Abercrombie, except most of Abercrombie's selection doesn't suck.
5. The best ice-breaker is to hold a contest amongst your friends to see how many times each one of you can grace the campus police-blotter (our record stands at 16).
4. Missing class will never bite you in the a\*\* (unless you're an idiot).
3. Above all else, Snake Eyes is the coolest GI Joe. After all, he has ninja magic -- do you?
2. Good grades don't burn coming out.
1. Never make fun of the Top Ten List guys because they have a face book, a directory and a rabies-infested wild boar that eats human flesh.

## Somewhere, someone's making fun of you

What is your name?  
No, I do not mean that meaningless name that your parents gave you. No one on cam-

**The Ninth Circle of Sasso**  
by Geoff Sasso



pus knows that.

I am talking about the little nicknames that we students give to each other behind our backs. In high school that little group of gossiping girls that snickered whenever you and your friends walked by assigned your nickname.

You were either "Science Class Kid", "Beemer Boy" or "That Red-Headed Stud from Richboro that goes to Holy Ghost Prep." Unfortunately some young adolescents were known as "the Bug Man", "Pizza Faced Kid in my Math Class" and "Hairy, Sweaty Fubu Kid."

Now comes college. Pretty much every person that walks on the Loyola footbridge has a nickname that he or she is unaware of. People who see you everyday but do not know your name identify you by some quality you possess.

Before I begin I would like to say hello to the following individuals: Shooter the Com-muter, Gremlin, Pink Tube Top, Troll, Evil Duke, Sloth, The Fern, Alien, Skeletor, Man-kind, Good Times, Snoop, the Dudes, Bilbo

Baggins, Sarge and Bob. OK, I think that covers it.

See what I mean? This is a small sampling of the vast number of nicknames I have heard used on this campus. I did not make these up on my own.

The above individuals had the misfortune of being given these secret aliases without their knowledge. They will now unknowingly live a double life in the minds of those who assigned them these labels. Just for kicks, see if you can spot yourself in the list above!

As some of you may think, I myself am not above this kind of name-calling. I have recently found out that a group of girls in my building have decided that I resemble the lead singer from Eve 6. So, unbeknownst to me, I have been known as Eve 6 for the past year and a half.

Sigh. I guess I will have to swallow my pride and choke on the rinds, but the lack thereof will leave me empty inside.

Out of all possible nicknames, I am a teeny-bopper pop star.

I guess it could be worse. I could have been Nick Carter or Lance Bass. In an extreme scenario I could have even been Pig Face.

How do you as a person, and as a freshman especially, avoid earning a name like one of those above? First, do not do anything outlandishly stupid. Trust me. This is crucial.

Most of my freinds from home still laugh at the time I ran over a McDonald's drive-thru sign with my Volvo. That was four and a half years ago.

Just last month at the movies, my friend

introduced me to a Laetitia Casta clone. "This is my friend Geoff," he said. "Oh," she replied. "The Crazy Volvo Kid."

Years later, my infamous alter ego name returns to bite me in the butt. Since crashing expensive European cars into brightly lit, steel objects on curbs is not something people in full possession of their sanity would do, most of you are safe from being known as "the Crazy Volvo Kid." Unfortunately, all other acts of stupidity are fair game.

As long as you do not do anything insanely stupid, and do not resemble the Elephant Man's twin brother, any nickname you receive will be based upon either good luck or the clothes you wear. This is good.

You might even be named after an attractive celebrity. You could be Mel Gibson, Angelina Jolie or that Eve 6 guy. Nicknames are not all bad. Just last week I visited my sister at West Chester University. One girl in her hall had an Eve 6 poster in her room.

"Oh my god," she gushed, "he is just the hottest singer out there!"

I am elated, I am all smiles and jaded, in my man bites dog with a Spanish name....

**Interested in becoming an Opinions staff writer?**  
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## FEATURES

# The song remains the same: Best of summer 2001

## New albums from Weezer, Radiohead, Travis and Peter Dinklage reviewed

By Kevin Hattrop  
Staff Writer

**Peter Dinklage, *musicforthe-morningafter***

Arguably the most promising debut of this summer, Peter Dinklage's *musicforthe-morningafter* brings old-fashioned folk yearning and acoustic guitar arpeggiation together with smart production and drum machine rhythms. Crooning tales from the city, Dinklage provides all the makings of a rusted troubadour: some truth, lumberjack good looks and the unaffected baritone growl.

"Life on a Chain," the first single and opening track, hisses like a poor transistor radio, with fuzzy vocals and honky tonk strumming, before pulsating into a wave of harmonic delay and downbeat. Echoing vocals and two chords set the stage for "Just Another," but his low rumble careens to a pleading musical realization. Acoustic power chords frame "For Nancy," a carpe diem anthem that calls out the disbelievers.

Dinklage's thick and brutish phrasing, along with firm and dire verses, stand in the foreground of his talent. A few tracks appear redundant at first listen; however, subtlety is the gem in Dinklage's repertoire. As introspective as it is daring, *musicforthe-morningafter* is music for the sensitive guy that still has to win at beer pong.

**Radiohead, *Amnesiac***

*Amnesiac*, released nine months after its sister effort, *Kid A*, caulks the holes of Radiohead's torturous and testing three-year hiatus. The opening crackle of "Packt

Like Sardines in A Crushed Tin Can" pops like a throwaway electronic loop. Yet the song, like all of *Amnesiac*, unfolds darkly and fantastically. On "Pyramid Song," singer Thom Yorke cries like a seraphim, relaying perspective from a river of death. The antagonistic

"You and Whose Army" and "Knives Out" aggressively stare into the menacing musical paparazzi, with a sardonic smirk at the thought of such meaningless confrontation.

*Amnesiac* confirms the complete departure from conventional songwriting, with the entire piece becoming increasingly dependent

on key remorse, only to peak in a dominant chorus. Healy's lyrics, especially in the rather poignant "The Cage," "Side" and "Pipe Dreams," transcend the puerile nursery rhyme style of Travis's first two albums. The joyous "Flowers in the Window" rolls on a simplistic McCartney-esque bass line and a melody that seems effortless.

*The Invisible Band* bears the task of presenting self-effacing British pop music. Free of ego and cerebral self-indulgence, Travis overcomes the difficulty of artistic identity and embraces the simplicity of radio friendly songs. As production and writing go, *The Invisible Band* is undoubtedly a near-perfect recording.

**Weezer, *The Green Album***

Where has Weezer been? In the realm of cult fanaticism akin only to the most bizarrely charismatic, Rivers Cuomo may have inadvertently created a minor legend. After releasing 1994's multi-platinum debut, Weezer returned with the 1996

flop, *Pinkerton*, a critically misunderstood record that was suffocated by the overtly personal lyrics and arrangements. Cuomo went unheard from — with the exception of a small string of college shows — until this spring's third release, Weezer (*The Green Album*).

Clocking in at a meager 28 minutes, the 10 tracks explode into a frenzy of thick bass, hand claps, "oohs" and "ahhs" and other such harmonic tomfoolery. The most hard-nosed critic or former fan cannot deny the appeal of every single track. In response to the critical backlash, Cuomo appears to have retaliated by writing nothing but perfect songs and sly, sardonic lyrics.

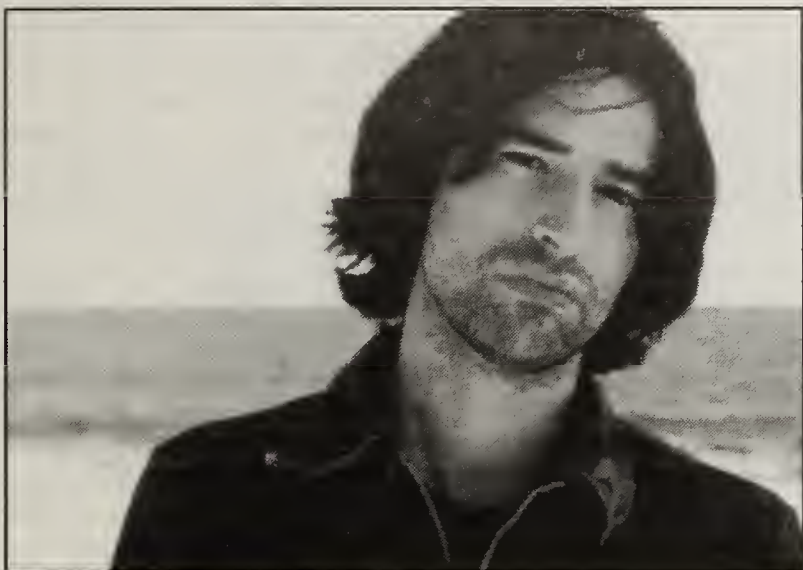
"Hash Pipe", the first single in six years, thumps to a three-note bass line, a falsetto sneer and a rollicking knockout punk rock chorus. "Island in the Sun" climbs on a simple wish for anonymity in paradise. "Crab" mocks the overly testosterone driven alpha male, proclaiming, "Crab if you wanna/ It ain't gonna do you no good."

Simplistic delivery hides a serious attitude and a dry wit. Instead

of relying on fancy production or elliptical song structures, the entire album comes in a predictable fashion. Every guitar solo comes at the desired time, and usually as a distorted reiteration of the last melody.

Reportedly working another studio album to released next year, Weezer understands their role in the rock stratosphere and recover from bruised egos by releasing the most consistently kick-a\*\* album of summer.

Also recommended:  
**Stereophonics, *Just Enough to Perform***  
**Basement Jaxx, *Rooty***  
**R.E.M., *Reveal***  
**Muse, *Origin of Symmetry***



Dinklage provides all the makings of a rusted troubadour: some truth, lumberjack good looks and the unaffected baritone growl.

photo courtesy of hearsay.com

upon the suspension of previous expectations and musical arrangements. In the crusade against monotony, Radiohead succeeds at both destroying the cliché, but actual making incredible, and at times overwhelming, music. While not as cohesive as the *Kid A*, *Amnesiac* provides such an array of textures and approaches that it draws the listener in more with each subsequent listen.

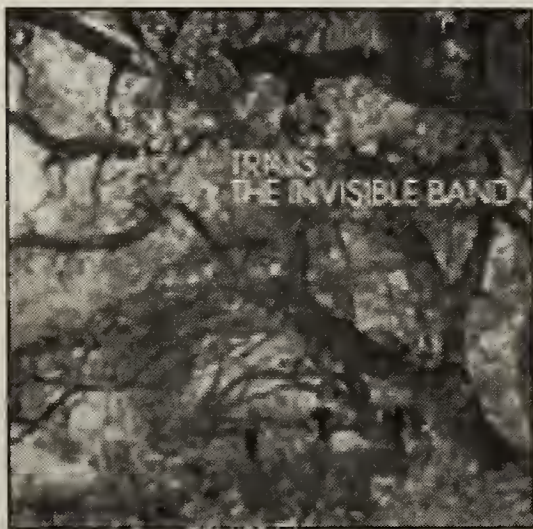
The album's ultimate song is "Life in a Glasshouse," where soaring distorted guitar was scrapped for a head scratching trombone, oboe and trumpet section, a New Orleans jazz feel, an awesome digression into musical experimentation and — fortunately for the future of guitar rock — a change from the conventional.

**Travis, *The Invisible Band***

Following the success of last spring's single "Why Does It Always Rain On Me?," Travis returns with an honest and cohesive third effort, *The*

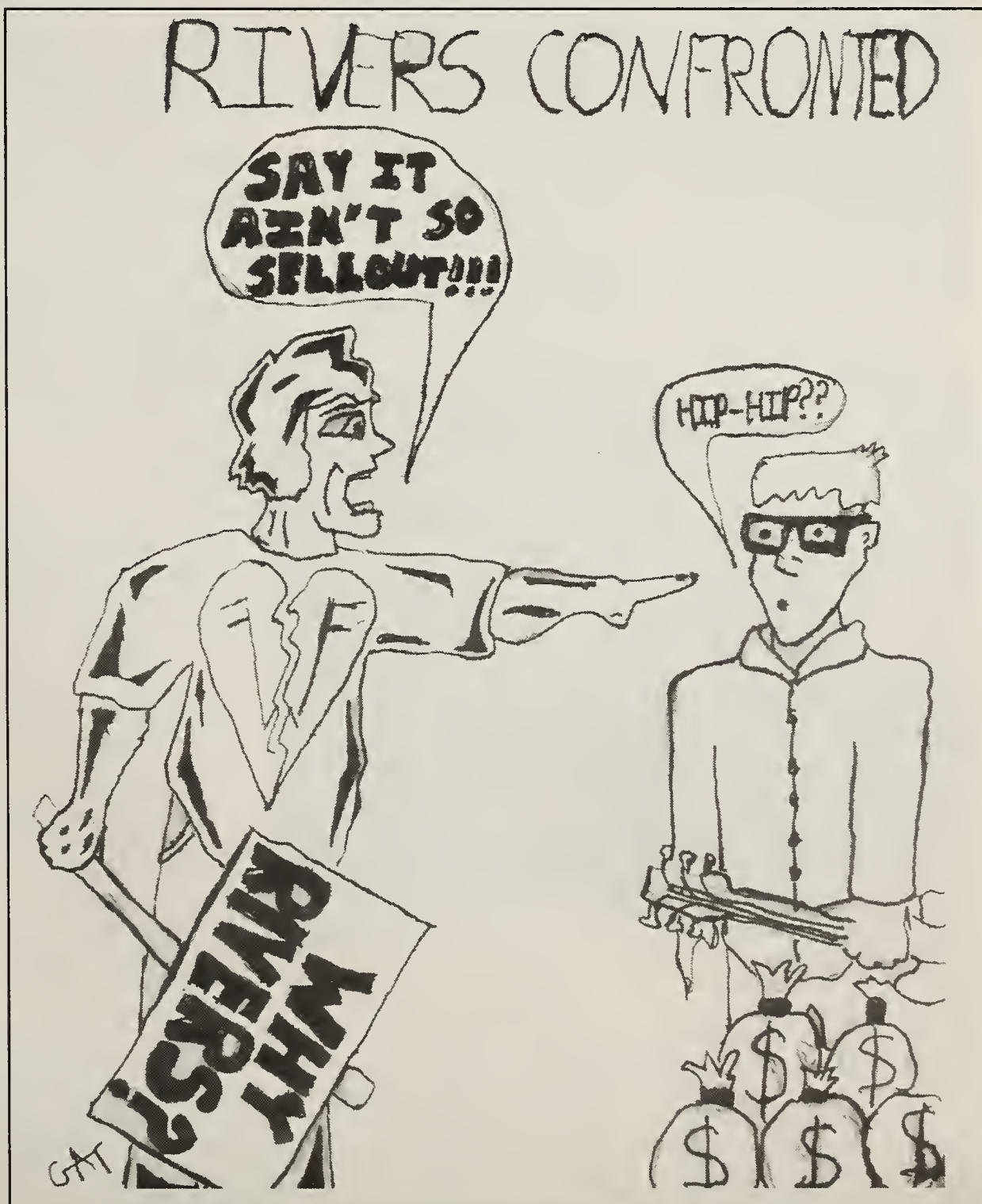
*Invisible Band*. With a weathered confidence gained from months on the road, Travis offers 12 beautifully orchestrated tracks that emphasize the earnest lyricism of front man Fran Healy.

The whimsical first single "Sing" pulses and yearns in mi-



Travis, *The Invisible Band*

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# FEATURES



## SUMMER 2001 MOVIES IN REVIEW



### *Jurassic Park 3: Like the dinos, these movies just won't die* *Alexopulos says sequel should have been extinct on cutting room floor*

by Nick Alexopulos  
Staff Writer

All of the hype surrounding *Jurassic Park 3* this summer reiterated a valuable lesson few moviegoers seem to follow: sequels are the cinematic equivalent of the nomadic, botany-obsessed uncle your family never invites to Thanksgiving dinner.

Why I expected *JP3* to reign victorious over the failures blatantly exemplified by its *Lost World* predecessor is beyond my realm of comprehension. 'Disappointed' falls horribly short of how I felt exiting the theater after mistakenly exposing myself to this film for a few basic reasons.

This far down the road, I assumed anyone writing/directing a new *Jurassic Park* movie would cut out all the useless plot nonsense and script two straight hours of gargantuan, flesh-hungry lizards maliciously devouring human after screaming human on a tropical island in a monsoon.

Unfortunately, *JP3* writers Peter Buchman, Alexander Payne and Jim Taylor go for the story-line jugular in this 90-minute sci-fi fiasco by attempting to milk the already exasperated concept pioneered by Michael Crichton back in 1993. For the life of me, I cannot figure out why it took three people to write

something about as deep as an episode of *Dark Angel*. I'm sure *JP3* was the result of a few hours of inebriated bar banter.

Here's the synopsis (careful you don't get left behind, because this is intense): Dr. Alan Grant (Sam Neill) still likes dinosaurs, even though he narrowly escaped their jaws in *JP1*. And raptors are still his favorite dino, so his raptor research has continued.

A young boy, son of a divorced father (William H. Macy) and mother (Tea Leoni), is parasailing near an island populated by dinos. Dinosaurs eat the boat operators, causing the boy to crash land on the island with his step-father. The step-father, being an extra, is quickly mutilated.

The boy's father and mother want to lead an expedition of the island to find their son. They trick Sam Neill and one of his students into being their guides alongside some hired goons with large anti-

dino guns.

The private plane unexpectedly crash lands on the island (who would have thought?), beginning the latest *JP* adventure - which, I may add, is above par for about a half hour of the film.

they are ambushed by raptors. Dr. Grant blows a 'help' sound into a scale model raptor voice box causing the raptors to scurry away thereby freeing our heroes.

It gets worse.

The gang runs fifteen more feet through the forest only to be promptly greeted by none other than the United States 3rd Amphibious Naval Division summoned by a satellite-phone-contacted Laura Dern somewhere in the middle of all the mayhem. Roll credits.

*JP3* is not a *Jurassic Park* sequel; it's *Days of Our Lives* with computer-animated

*Spring Break Adventure*. Yes, the word 'adventure' really does appear twice in that title.

With small doses of tinkering *JP3* could be a phenomenal monster movie. Every 12-year-old boy in this country could write this film 2,000 times better than the three clowns originally assigned to the job.

It's this easy: include fifteen or so more extras, thirty more minutes here and there of nothing but gruesome death scenes where famished dinos feast upon hapless humans (all with sprained ankles and heavy backpacks), three more dino-on-dino combat scenes, a cameo featuring O.J. Simpson fighting one of those big worm things from *Tremors* ... and *JP3* has 'Best Picture' written all over it.

Otherwise, it's a pile of steaming t-rex poop.



Dinner is served! A T-Rex tries to take a bite out of Tea Leoni in the pitifully pathetic *Jurassic Park 3*.

photo courtesy of hollywood.com

A few extras get eaten, the boy is located, everyone runs away from a super predator, Dr. Grant's student comes to fisticuffs with a few pterodactyls, everyone who is still alive runs away again and somehow make it a few hundred yards from shore when — alas —

violence. Director Joe Johnston most likely confused this script with a Telitubbies book, but after a little research I discovered that he knew exactly how to shoot this picture. After all, he directed the highest-grossing film of 1999: *The Adventures of Young Indiana Jones: The*

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### Surprising *Shrek* steals hearts Cartoon movie one of summer's biggest hits

by Sara Klassen  
Associate Editor

When I first saw previews for *Shrek*, I definitely didn't expect it to be a hit. A cartoon ogre with the voice of Fat Bastard? It just didn't sound like a promising combination to me.

Which just goes to show you what I know - *Shrek* ended up being one of the biggest money-makers of the summer.

In a summer full of movies that were mediocre at best, it was one of only a handful of films to be applauded by both critics and audiences.

And it definitely deserved all the praise it received.

*Shrek* is something of a fractured fairy tale, combining the traditional "once upon a time" themes with an assortment of eccentric characters and a script peppered with innuendo. It follows a lonely but lovable ogre (voiced by Mike Myers) who, due to a proclamation by Lord Farquard (voiced by John Lithgow), finds his swamp inundated by fairy tale creatures.

In order to get rid of the elves, dwarfs and other creatures running amok in his swamp, Shrek agrees to retrieve Farquard's intended

bride-to-be from her distant tower.

Accompanied by a talking donkey named Donkey (the scene-stealing Eddie Murphy), Shrek sets off to rescue the beautiful Princess Fiona (Cameron Diaz) from a fire-breathing dragon.



Mike Myers provides the voice of Shrek in one of the summer's surprising box office hits.

Photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

The rest of the movie consists of the misadventures of the ogre, the donkey and the strong-willed princess as they make their way back to Lord Farquard's castle.

Of course, as this is a fairy tale

at heart, the characters all learn something about themselves and others along the way.

The moral of the story deals, surprisingly enough, with tolerance and inner beauty. But since the movie itself focuses on mocking every movie from *The Matrix* to *Beauty and the Beast*, these points aren't too belabored.

And the film's sly humor, which benefits from the comedic timing of Myers, Murphy and Lithgow, keeps it from becoming just another cartoon fairy tale.

The movie also features a thoroughly modern soundtrack to match its contemporary approach and attitude.

Although I personally wouldn't mind never hearing Smash Mouth's "All Star" ever again for the rest of my life, songs such as "Bad Reputation" and "I'm a Believer" just emphasize the humor and enthusiasm that the movie thrives on.

In the end, *Shrek* works not simply because of its fairy tale origins and modern-day mentality, but because it manages to combine a clever script with visual humor to become one of the most entertaining movies of the summer.

### A.I.: Absolute Idiocy Film not as smart as it sounds

by Sara Klassen  
Associate Editor

When Stanley Kubrick died, he left behind something of a cinematic legacy. He also left his final project, this summer's *A.I.*, which fell into the hands of the equally acclaimed director Steven Spielberg. Unfortunately for audiences, these two talented directors worked more against each other than together: Kubrick's detached style clashes with Spielberg's more friendly, personal approach.

So, despite the strengths of each individual director, their combined efforts on *A.I.* turn the movie into a muddled Pinnocchio tale that alternates between a touchy-feely fairy tale and a cynical prediction of what the future could hold for human beings.

The movie revolves around David (Haley Joel Osment), a child robot and the first machine that is programmed to love. After he is abandoned by the human family that had initially agreed to adopt him, David finds himself in a world that is hostile and dangerous. Most humans see robots as a threat to

their livelihood, and some even go so far as to destroy robots in painful and graphic ways.

In his quest to find the mythical Blue Fairy, which he believes will turn him into a real boy that his human mother can truly love, David encounters Gigolo Joe (Jude Law), a robot prostitute that is himself fleeing the law. The two make an unlikely pair as they travel together, but the two talented actors make the interactions between a robot programmed to love and a



machine programmed for sex seem believable and even touching.

As the movie progresses, it seems to fall apart. Characters lack motivation, the plot relies on events that make little or no sense and the movie goes on far longer than it should.

In an apparent attempt to achieve a happy ending, *A.I.* forces the audience to endure more barely explained plot twists. And by the time the credits finally roll, the audience is left wondering what point the movie was truly trying to make.



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## SUMMER 2001 MOVIES IN REVIEW



### Not like the *Others*: a real scary movie

by **Sara Klassen**  
Associate Editor

If you went to the movies even once this summer, you were probably lucky enough to see a preview of one of the many, many teen horror flicks that will be dominating theaters in the months to come. They all look fairly similar: a big scary monster chases two or three attractive teenagers across the countryside, threatening to eat, maul, or dismember them.

Meanwhile, somewhat hidden among the blood and gore of these trailers, *The Others* provides a reminder of what a real scary movie should be.

Relying on psychological chills instead of cheaply manufactured thrills, this film proves that ghost stories can be more effective when the audience can allow their imagination to run away with them.

Nicole Kidman stars as Grace, a young and devoutly Christian woman living with her two children in a large, isolated English manor. In the months after World War II, her husband is missing in action.

Adding to her many problems are the facts that her servants deserted them, and her children cannot be exposed to direct sunlight due to a rare condition. The slightest bit of sunlight would cause Grace's children excruciating pain.

To protect her children, Grace insists that before opening one door, the previous door be closed and locked to contain the light.

All of these facts come together when three strangers appear on Grace's doorstep, claiming to have once worked in her home. They of-

fer their services as servants and, despite the unusual circumstances, Grace hires them.

The arrival of these strangers is accompanied by a series of other unexplained events. Locked doors stand open, curtains that were closed tightly are suddenly pulled open, music and crying are heard throughout the house.

Most terrifying of all, Grace's daughter Anna claims to have seen and spoken to people that no one

tests her faith in God and the strength of her convictions.

Looking eerily like Grace Kelly, Kidman expertly portrays Grace's determination to appear strong while inwardly questioning everything in her life.

The rest of the cast compliments Kidman's performance by turning in capable, chilling turns of their own. Alakina Mann and James Bentley, who portray the two children, are especially impressive, although they are somewhat reminiscent of Haley Joel Osment's now-infamous character in *The Sixth Sense*.

Despite that obvious parallel between the two movies, however, *The Others* stands apart as a study in mood and atmosphere. From the large, echoing hallways of the house to the constantly foggy forest that surrounds it, the setting is perfect for the sort of chilling moments that this movie aims to create.

The audience is constantly on edge, wondering what could be around that corner, behind that door, beyond those trees. Every noise inspires chills.

And although it does have its flaws -- the pacing in the beginning is uneven and the movie takes a little too long to really get to the heart of the story -- these problems are minor and forgivable.

Overall, though, *The Others* is one of the most frightening ghost stories of the past few years.

It does exactly what a scary movie should do: for days after you see it, you will jump at the slightest noise and constantly look over your shoulder for whatever could be behind you.



**Nicole Kidman, Alakina Mann and James Bentley star as a family whose lives are disturbed by strange events in their home.**

Photo courtesy of [www.imbd.com](http://www.imbd.com)

else can see -- especially a young boy named Vincent and an old woman with strange eyes who asks her questions. Grace struggles to understand these events, which reach a climax with the return, and subsequent departure, of her husband.

Kidman's Grace is a woman constantly on the verge of collapse; the stress of her circumstances



**The entire cast of American Pie reunites for its sequel.**

photo courtesy of [hollywood.com](http://hollywood.com)

### *Pie 2* just as tasty

by **Katie Perrone**  
Features Editor

sexually-oriented telephone conversations.

*American Pie 2* leaves the same taste in your mouth as dinner on the Friday after Thanksgiving. It's leftovers, not as good as the first time, but pretty good in comparison to everyday fare.

*Pie 2* reunites the entire cast of the original film with moderate success. The four high school buddies, led by Jim (played by Jason Biggs) and Kevin (Thomas Ian Nicholas), are reunited at a beach house on Lake Michigan after their freshman year of college is done. A year in college has not matured the group at all, and their high school high jinx are far from over.

A year after parting ways for college, Kevin realizes that he still loves Vicki (Tara Reid), and is concerned that she's seeing someone else (and taught about the hysterical, if not fictional, Rule of Three).

Oz (Chris Klein) and Heather (Mena Suvari) are still in love and dating long distance, which leads to a couple of comical attempts at

Nadia (Shannon Elizabeth) returns to the states and makes her way back into Jim's life and bedroom. And Finch (Eddie Kaye Thomas) is still obsessed with Stiffler's mom.

Whether it's stealing sex toys from the lesbians next door, unfortunate crazy-glue incidents or putting trombones where the sun doesn't shine, the physical gags that made its predecessor a hit are the funniest parts of the movie.

Some of the best performances are given by Seann William Scott, who plays the annoying but hysterical Stiffler, and Allyson Hannigan ("This one time, at band camp..."), who teaches Jim a lesson or two in seduction. Instead of being supporting characters, the two are given their own story lines and prove to be the most interesting and funniest members of the cast.

*AP2* is not as fresh as the original but holds its own against the slew of bad teen movies from this past summer and is definitely worth a second taste.

### Jury is in: *Legally Blonde* acquitted of stupidity charges

by **Katie Perrone**  
Features Editor

Many people would write off the movie *Legally Blonde* as the quintessential chick-flick. Blonde air-head Elle, played by a deliciously determined Reese Witherspoon, leaves the California sorority house to get a law degree at Harvard in a desperate attempt to win back her slimy, blue-blooded boyfriend. Cute.



**Vivian (Selma Blair) and Warner (Matthew Davis) represent typical Harvard Law students in this summer's charming *Legally Blonde*.**

Photo courtesy of [www.legallyblonde.com](http://www.legallyblonde.com)

But underneath the facade of a girlie movie, *Blonde* is an empowering film marketed to young girls, telling them that you, too, can accomplish more than you will ever dream.

True, there are some things annoyingly wrong with the film. All of the characters are overdone stereotypes of poor people, gay people, smart people, dumb people and especially rich people. Most of the Harvard students look like they just walked out of a J. Crew catalog, complete with strands of Jackie Kennedy pearls and upper-crust names like Vivian Kensington.

More disturbingly, since the film opens with Elle's high-society boyfriend, Warner Huntington III, dumping her with cruel indifference,

the audience never understands why Elle is so in love with him in the first place. Warner acts more and more like a loser than a great guy worthy of Elle's affections. But since it's a movie, and since Elle need a motivation (albeit a totally shallow one) to go to Harvard, the character of Warner has to exist.

After a couple of rough first classes at Harvard, we see Elle develop into a surprisingly indomitable young woman, both in her pursuit of Warner and her quest for good grades.

Elle's mission lands her one of the top three spots in her class and a fancy internship at her professor's law practice, where her practical knowledge of fashion and beauty products is key in defending one of her sorority sisters in a murder trial.

Although the plot is simple and predictable, it is quite humorous at times. But more important is the message it sends to young girls. The film's strongest points are when it shows Elle skipping frat parties to diligently study, or when

she befriends two outcasts from society because she, too, with her flashy Tiffany jewelry and Prada shoes, is an outcast in the strictly conservative Harvard circles. Elle never compromises her sense of style, sticks it out when the going gets tough and eventually graduates at the top of her class. Along the way, she realizes her obsession with Warner is unfounded.

Many have compared *Legally Blonde* to *Clueless*, a film of a similar type from a few years ago. Although *Clueless* is much funnier, *Blonde*'s Elle has much more class and is easier to like than *Clueless*' immature and materialistic Cher. And unlike the earlier film, *Blonde* doesn't expect sympathy for the heroine's misfortunes. Elle takes her minor setbacks in stride and is so determined that she turns them into fuel for her success.

*Legally Blonde* is a refreshing



**Reese Witherspoon turns in a funny, delightful performance as Elle Woods.**

Photo courtesy of [www.legallyblonde.com](http://www.legallyblonde.com)

film about the immeasurable potential of young women. Energized by the charms of its star, Reese Witherspoon, it's a film that is over before you know it. Smart, delightful, and inspirational, *Legally Blonde* proves that blondes really do have more fun.



## FEATURES

# Freshmen start at the bottom and climb to the top OAE leads new students on successful pre-orientation wilderness adventure

by **Monica Deady**  
Greyhound staff writer

The Outdoor Adventure Experience hosted Loyola's largest pre-orientation program, Aug. 26 through 30.

The program, which brought 68 freshman to school early, commenced with a barbecue on Sunday night, followed by six different four-day trips into the wilderness that left Monday morning.

The trips included white water kayaking, backpacking, and climbing, caving and canoeing.

The groups traveled to different parts of the West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia wilderness.

The goal of the pre-orientation trip is to allow the students to be taken out of their comfort zones into the wilderness to be challenged with adventure activities, to build relationships before they begin school at Loyola, and to ease the transition into col-

sophomores to seniors.

The OAE staff members are all Wilderness First Responders, a medical certification one step below Wilderness EMTs to ensure the safety of the students.

Based on the positive feedback from the post-excursion evaluations, most freshmen saw the trip as an opportunity to learn and bond with their new classmates.

The freshmen enjoyed their experiences. A freshman on the caving trip believes that "After doing what we did in those caves, I'm sure that we can handle whatever gets thrown at us in college."

Freshman Katherine Lundgren, who participated in the climbing trip said, "Coming into this trip I was so scared and very uneasy about the whole college thing, but the leaders made the week so easy to make friends and ease into the college life."

The experience was also equally rewarding for the leaders.

Debbie Anderson, a senior leader of the



Meghan Slattery, Vic Tabeling, Jill Atorino and Nick Barbera on a pre-orientation OAE hike. The students went white water kayaking, backpacking, climbing, caving and canoeing in different parts of the West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia wilderness.

photo courtesy of Monica Deady

***"The pre-orientation trip is designed to ease the transition into college, make new friends, and challenge themselves in the process... This has been the most successful and effective pre-o to date."***

**- Ken McVearry**

lege.

This mission is facilitated through teambuilding and learning new wilderness skills.

The trips were led by thirteen current Loyola OAE staff members, who range from

canoe trip commented, "It was a rewarding experience to see our group connect and interact throughout our four day canoeing trip. I feel very fortunate to have helped make the college transition easier and a lot of fun."

This year's pre-orientation was the fourth

program the Outdoor Adventure Experience has accomplished since its origin.

The program boasts the fact that it is run entirely in-house, meaning no outside experts are hired to help the leaders in any way.

Ken McVearry, Assistant Director of Recreational sports and the director of OAE said that "Overall, the pre-orientation trip is designed to ease the transition into college, make new friends, and challenge themselves in the process."

"Being that it is its seventh year in existence, this has been the most successful and effective pre-o to date," he added.

The Outdoor Adventure Experience is housed upstairs in the Fitness and Aquatics Center where they have a conference

room, rental gear, an outdoor resource library and they manage the climbing wall.

After applying and being accepted, leaders have a basic one-year training program, which is followed by more advanced trainings.

OAE runs inexpensive climbing, canoeing, backpacking, caving, camping, hiking, kayaking and rafting trips throughout the school year.

The program also designs trips for house programs and does group facilitation for special interest groups at Loyola.

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Crossword Puzzle

by David Levison Wilk

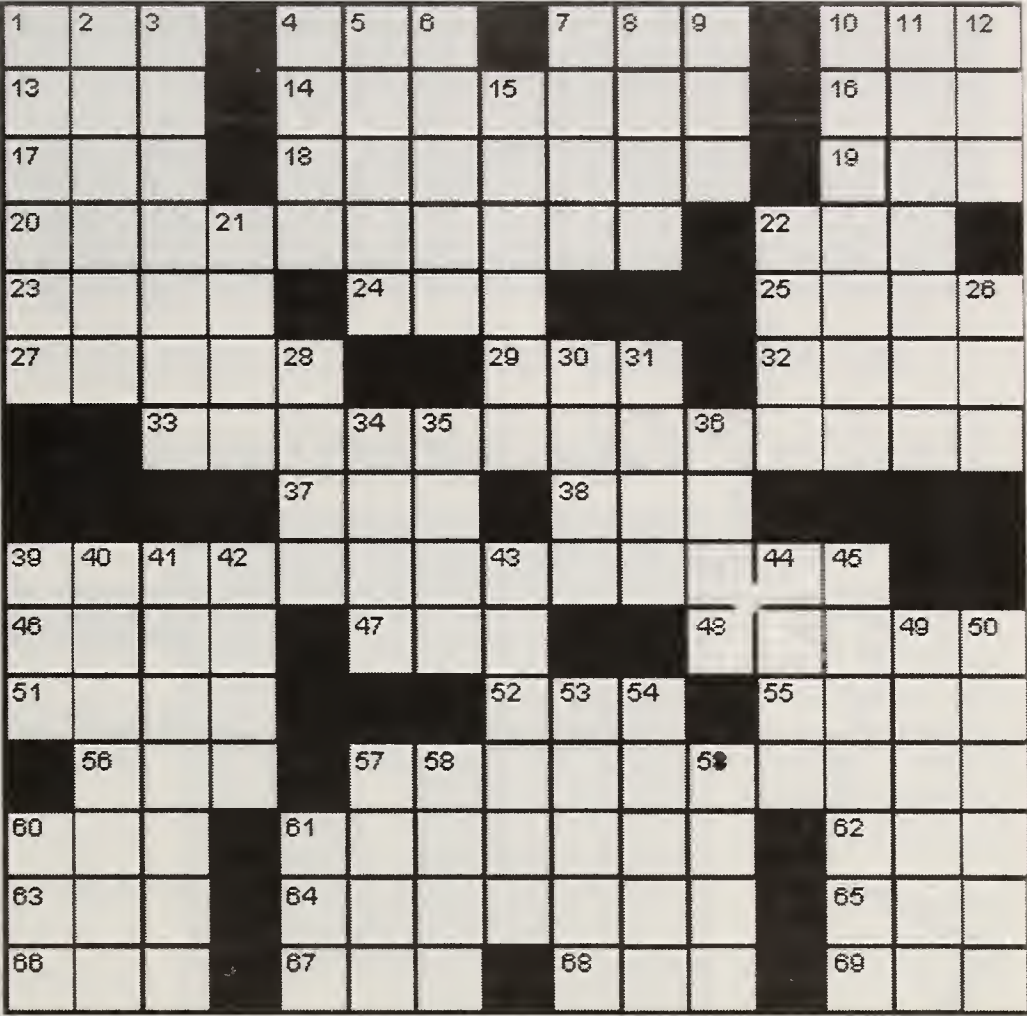
Across

1. Large quantity
4. Something up the sleeve?
7. Bush and Gore, once: Abbr.
10. Army retiree, for short
13. Chemical suffix
14. Los Angeles' \_\_\_\_ Marmont
16. Uris protagonist
17. Org. that gets a lot of heat?
18. Recovers possession of
19. Woolf's "\_\_\_\_ Dalloway"
20. Hypochondriac's reason for visiting the doctor
22. Where to sweat it out?
23. Fin finale?
24. Church bench
25. Feel sorry for
27. Closes
29. Vienna's country: Abbr.
32. Mozart's "Dalla sua pace," e.g.
33. Hypochondriac's complaint (or the doctor's complaint about the hypochondriac)
37. Opposite of positive: Abbr.
38. Yahoo! competitor
39. Doctor's prescription for the hypochondriac
46. Leak slowly
47. Hip-hopper Dr. \_\_\_\_
48. Fine-grained silt
51. Table scraps
52. Sorority chapter
55. Store window sign
56. Was introduced to
57. Hypochondriac's medical costs, with "an"
60. "What's up, \_\_\_\_?"

61. Free from defilement
62. \_\_\_\_ de cologne
63. Santa \_\_\_\_, Calif.
64. Baltimore Orioles pitcher Pat
65. Old-time welcome
66. Longing
67. 31-Down size
68. Pigs' digs
69. Agent from D.C.

Down

1. Indian river
2. Forward flow
3. Gives a licking, so to speak
4. Big garden size
5. 42-Down sound
6. Two under par
7. Blood vessel
8. Feeling of jealousy
9. Yours, in Oaxaca
10. Character in an Anne Rice novel
11. Not smooth
12. Frank McCourt's follow-up to "Angela's Ashes"
15. Island off the coast of China
21. White, semisoft cheese
22. Bridge length
26. Go on and on
28. Do karaoke
30. Six-sided state
31. Wing-tipped, e.g.
34. Desire
35. Composer Stravinsky
36. Blue and white air traveler
39. 42-Down sound
40. Steroid, e.g.
41. Yucatan native



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42. Where a brood is raised
43. Mathematician famous for his "last theorem"
44. Civil Rights hero Parks
45. Clairvoyant's item
49. Skein of fine thread
50. Made a transition, like in a conversation
53. Does a museum curator's job, perhaps
54. Arrival
57. Downwind, nautically
58. Actress Russo
59. Contradict
60. Reformer who co-founded the Catholic Worker
61. Friend of Fidel

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LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

## Summer of Adjustments Means Year of Optimism

### Hall of Fame inducts two Loyola alumns

by Mike D'Imperio  
Associate Editor

Loyola inducted its two newest members into the college's Athletics Hall of Fame on June 3. James McManus '43 (Jim McKay) and Frank Cashen '45, returned to their alma mater to be recognized for their contributions to the sports world.

McManus, an ABC sports broadcaster for 40 years, and Cashen, a former general manager of both the Orioles and the Mets, were acknowledged at a ceremony held in McGuire Hall during Alumni weekend.

"We've been wanting to do it for a number of years but we were just looking for a good venue," said Joseph Boylan, Director of Athletics. "Alumni weekend was the perfect venue."

In attendance at the event to

help honor the two Loyola alums were Chuck Thompson, a former broadcaster for both the Colts and the Orioles, and Vince Bagli, the former WBAL-TV sports director who is also an alumnus of Evergreen.

"It was a special, special three hours," said Boylan. "These are two men who have done honor to themselves, their families and their profession."

McManus served as the host for the renowned "Wide World of Sports" for 40 years and has won 13 Emmy awards during his career of sports coverage. *The Sporting News* recognized Cashen nationally as baseball executive of the year in 1986.

"Marty Kelly did a great job organizing it, as well as Michael Goff," said Boylan. "It was a college effort that turned out spectacular."

### Blast from the past A taste of 1929 sports...

The Greyhound in one of its earlier issues stated that Loyola's football team had prospects for an excellent season. We also stated that the coach was well pleased with the squad and that he was confident that the Greyhounds of 1929 would give a good account of themselves. Everyone knows that the team lived up to those expectations. They proved themselves worthy of the confidence that their coach placed in them in September.

We could take each game in detail and point out to the reader the sparkling drives, the long runs, the intercepted forwards, the completed passes and all the other football feats. All that is history and history that will live for some time in the Baltimore sportsman's mind. We shall summarize the season but we can merely touch upon the various games without doing them the justice they deserve.

#### Opening Game

In the opening game at Gettysburg, the Greyhounds displayed real offensive and defensive power. They gained more first downs than their opponents. The game was lost to a powerful aggregation by two touchdowns but the men proved worthy of the Loyola uniforms they wore- men of whom many had never worn it before.

#### Villanova Surprised

The Villanova game made the

Evergreen boys really proud. The game was lost by a close score but not many football critics say they victory should have come to Baltimore. On that day the Greyhounds proved themselves to be one of a caliber not inferior to that of the Wildcats. Three blocked kicks lost the game for the Greyhounds. This game and its consequences can be best appreciated when we recall the fact that Boston College was completely outplayed by the Philadelphia eleven and remained scoreless against their attack until the last few lucky minutes. Stuhldreher, the Villanova coach was loud in his praises of the Baltimore gridmen and was instrumental in having Ken Curtis mentioned for Rockne's All-American.

The next week found the Greyhounds celebrating a decisive victory over the Flying Pentagons of Washington College. Chestertown had only one opinion- "Loyola has a great team this year."

In the next three weeks Loyola scored three successive victories with huge tallies to her credit. St. Joseph's, American U. and St. John's of Brooklyn all succumbed before the Greyhound assault. St. John's- a strong team- was the only one of these three elevens to score on the Evergreen boys.

#### Western Maryland

Then came the Western Maryland Terrors. They won but they

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### Cage excited to take reigns of Greyhound women's basketball

by Mike D'Imperio  
Associate Editor

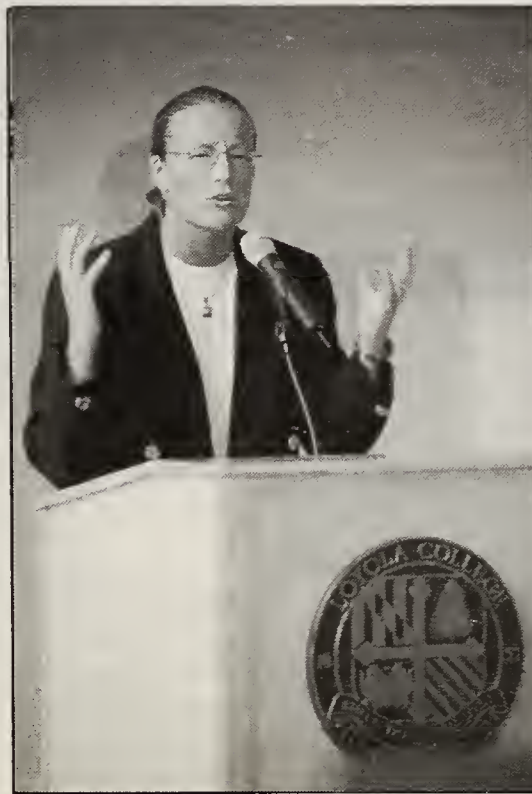
Following a successful five-year stint as part of the coaching staff at Georgia Tech, Candace Cage is about to take on a new challenge as head coach of the Loyola women's basketball team.

Stepping into a program that compiled a 19-10 overall record during the 2000-01 season that included a 12-6 mark in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, one of Cage's biggest challenges will be overcoming the semifinal hurdle of the MAAC tournament, something the Hounds have been unable to do in recent years.

Rev. Harold Ridley, SJ, president of Loyola College, and Joseph Boylan, director of Athletics jointly made the announcement on June 6, culminating a national search for a new head coach that lured over 100 applicants.

Cage, most recently the associate head coach at Georgia Tech (1999-2001), becomes the tenth head coach for the Hounds in the program's 30-year history.

Prior to her role as associate head coach, Cage served as an assistant coach with the Yellow Jackets where her responsibilities included being the program's recruiting coordinator. Niesha Butler, Georgia



Candace Cage hopes to lead the Greyhound basketball team to a MAAC title in the 2001-2002 season.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

Tech's first ACC Rookie of the Year was one of the athletes Cage was responsible for bringing to the program.

"I am extremely honored and excited to be named the head women's basketball coach at Loyola College," said Cage at the June press conference hosted by

the college to make her appointment known.

Cage added, "It is a privilege to join the rest of the Loyola staff of administrators and coaches. Loyola has an outstanding academic and athletic reputation, and I am anxious to get started."

Cage's coaching style is one that might take some taking used to.

"I like to play the up-tempo style," she said "It's more fun to watch and more fun to play."

With this way of coaching, Cage said that she will need to turn to her bench a lot and use a lot more players in order to keep that kind of tempo.

"She'll bring a tremendous energy level

to the job. She's always upbeat and has constant enthusiasm," said Boylan.

This reflects her coaching philosophy, which, according to Georgia Tech Head Coach Agnus Berenato, is one of "positive reinforcement rather than negative

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### New class looks to add offensive boost to men's program



Senior Damien Jenifer will be a big part of leading the young squad to a successful season.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

by Mike D'Imperio  
Associate Editor

The Greyhound's men's basketball program has signed five new players to help lead the team in the right direction this year after a disappointing 6-23 overall record last season.

In June, second year Head Coach Scott Hicks announced the signing of Minnesota native Jim Chivers to a national letter of intent.

Chivers is a 6-foot-8-inch, 215-pound power forward who played this past year at St. Thomas Moore in Connecticut as a post-graduate student at the basketball powerhouse. "He gives us some depth at the forward position and is a very skilled offensive player," said Hicks.

Chivers graduated from Detroit Lakes High School in 2000 as the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder. Director of Athletics Joe Boylan called Chivers a hidden talent.

Chivers will be joined on the Greyhound squad by four freshmen that Hicks will also be able to

call on. Bernard Allen, Sean Corrigan, Lucious Jordan and Irakli Nijaradze of the Republic of Georgia will look to make an impact in their first season at Evergreen.

"Our crop of new players will bring a lot of offensive ability and put us in a position to win games," said Hicks.

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**-- coach Scott Hicks**

After losing 11 games by less than 10 points last season, the team could benefit greatly by such a boost on the offensive end.

The Greyhounds open their season on November 17 against UMBC in the fourth annual Best of Baltimore Tournament that will be held this year in Reitz Arena.

Loyola captured the crown from this tournament in both 1998 and 1999 before allowing UMBC to walk away with it in 2000.



# SPORTS

## Hounds look to surpass last year's success Preseason Poll Picks Loyola to Win MAAC Championship

by Kevin Ryan  
Managing Editor

With the Loyola men's soccer team winning the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) regular-season title last year (9-0-0), they have their eyes set on higher goals: capturing the MAAC tournament and reaching the NCAA Tournament.

With one of the strongest returning squads in recent memory and last season's MAAC "Coach of the Year" Mark Mettrick's first full recruiting class, the Greyhounds have the ability, the potential and the depth to reach those goals.

In addition, the Greyhounds, who went undefeated in MAAC games in the regular

season, the Hounds have regrouped and set out a difficult and challenging 2001 season schedule.

"There's no question our schedule is ambitious," said Mettrick. "Because all of the teams are going for the automatic bid, you need to have a power ranking that will get you the at-large bid."

It may take a game or two for the team to gel however. On August 31, the Hounds were shut out in their season-opener, 4-0, against California in the Cal-State Fullerton FILA Classic.

"It was a quality tournament with Clemson there ranked 8th in the country. We're pleased our players got exposed to that quality of team," said Mettrick. "But it was a wake-up call against California on Friday, that when you play that caliber of team, they can make you pay."

The California Golden Bears were hanging onto a one-goal lead until the 60th minute when they broke away with three rapid goals, two of which were orchestrated by Calen Caar. Carr fed Rob

Aylesworth a header to give the Golden Bears a 2-0 lead at the 60-minute mark. Angel Quintero then scored to make the score 3-0, and Carr added another goal eight minutes later to bring the game to 4-0. California out shot Loyola 15-6 in the contest.

"It was not a Loyola performance," said Abreu. "Everyone was quite disappointed about it."

That wake-up call may have ignited a spark under the Hounds on Sunday as they tied Cal State Fullerton 2-2. The Titans, who played the final 32 minutes a man down after Sean Giudice was issued a red card at the 88-minute mark, tied the game at 71:50 after Cameron McKinnon scored after receiving a headed pass from Giudice.

Juliano Adriano de Oliveira had scored for Loyola to tie the game at 1-1. A.J. Ogilvie then gave Loyola the lead with a 25-yard shot at the 69-minute mark.

Abreu said the team captains were asked to take their play up a notch after the loss on Friday.

"Some of the vets were asked to step up and they did," he said. "All the positions played well...it was a positive step for us."

Mettrick echoed that thought. "Against Cal State Fullerton, there was a certain intensity and focus that our players realize they need to have," he said.

The Loyola squad breaks down as follows:

Junior Miguel Abreu leads the offense after scoring six goals, five assists and tallying 17 points in the 2000 season. Overtime heroics against Fairfield and nationally ranked UMBC last season solidified his reputation as an offensive asset of the highest caliber. However, ankle surgery this summer may hinder his start as the season begins.

"Miguel is very important to our team offensively. He is a very creative and talented person. One of the keys for us to have him be on the top of his game," said Merrick.

Also returning is three-year starter senior John Farese, who netted four goals last year and junior Juliano Adriano de Oliveira who saw a lot of action off the bench last season. Also, sophomore Graham Marchant from England and freshman Kevin Nash have the potential to add offensive firepower.

"There's no question we need to create more scoring opportunities this season," Mettrick said. "I think we have the ability to score more goals, particularly on the forward line, because there is a great deal of talent and experience there."

In the midfield area, Loyola is led by senior tri-captain Arturo Lopez. A great transition player who started all 17 games last season, Lopez can be effective on both offense and defense.

Senior A.J. Ogilvie, who earned second-team all-league honors last season, occupies the center midfield position. With 39 career points, Ogilvie leads all current Grey-

hounds. Senior Peter Kebis and Bill Law bring experience, size and talent to the midfield as well.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

On the defensive side, the Greyhound's statistics last season were incredible. Allowing only eight goals over the course of 16 regular-season games, Loyola finished third nationally in Division I in goals-allowed per game (0.54).

All of the defensive players that contributed to those numbers are returning this year. Tri-captains Mike Nelson and Niall Lepper co-anchor the defense. After transferring from Mt. St. Mary's, Lepper dominated the back line and earned first-team All-MAAC and MAAC All-Tournament honors.

Nelson proved to be a tremendous asset both defensively and offensively, scoring seven points and logging 32 shots. Senior Bobby von Bremen is also a major part of the Hound's defense. Von Bremen started the last two seasons and was selected to the second-team All-MAAC last year.

In goal, junior Reb Beatty's talent and leadership is unquestioned after winning two MAAC "Goalkeeper of the Year" awards and blanking opponents 19 times in his career.

Playing 1575 out of 1662 minutes in goal, Beatty's athleticism and commitment is a huge asset for the Hounds.

"Last year, we achieved some of our goals, but now our ultimate goal is to reach the NCAA tournament. Our team is focused on that," said Mettrick.



Two-time MAAC "Goalkeeper of the Year" Reb Beatty returns to the field for his final season at Loyola.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

season last year, were selected to win the MAAC conference championship this year in a preseason poll of the league's head coaches. Tallying 96 points in the poll, Loyola outpaced Fairfield and Marist, who both finished with 85 points.

Also, four players were named to the 2001 MAAC Men's Soccer Preseason All-MAAC team. Forward Miguel Abreu, Michael Nelson and Niall Lepper on defense, and goalkeeper Reb Beatty all were named to the 12-man preseason team. Abreu, Nelson, Lepper and Beatty were all also 2000 All-MAAC selections at the end of last season.

After last year's season ending loss to Marist, 2-1, in the MAAC tournament semi-

### Next game



vs. Towson  
Saturday, 2 p.m.  
Towson U.

## The days of football at Loyola ... the 1929 season

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had to fight for victory. The undefeated team from Westminster was too strong for the Green and Gray. For the first time in her history Loyola scored against the Terrors. This is no small feat, for Georgetown who outplayed the Navy could not cross the line of the Harlow men. The overhead game of the Loyola players - their specialty this year - had the Western Maryland team worried.

The next game found Loyola in frozen Olean up near the North Pole. The Brown

and White received the victory but St. Boneventur's can enjoy its triumph only as a result of an official's decisions. If the weather had been different, there is reason to believe that the Brown and White would be a captured banner.

The last game of the season was against Baltimore U. The cold weather again stopped the Greyhounds who seem to be warm-blooded fighters. However, the victory settled where it should. The

score is a credit to Baltimore U. but not to discredit Loyola.

This record has surpassed and Loyola

record of the past. Coach Comerford can point with pride to the results of his labors. We could heap praise on all men. Ryan, Dellaire, and Koschinski looked spectacular. Cannon must not be forgotten. The line boasted of its Healey, Plotzcyck, White, Intrieri and the fleet ends, Kane and Curtis. The subs who stood above their fellows were Carlin, McLellan, Hildand and Campbell. Every man on the squad deserves the gratitude of Loyola and Loyola is proud of them all.

This article was taken in its original form from *The Greyhound*, issue of December 18, 1929. At the time, the sports editor was Aquin P. Feeney '30.



Captain Edward A. Healey prepares to add another victory to the Greyhounds football record from his position of tackle.



# SPORTS

## Despite setbacks Hounds still look to dominate *Struggling through injuries, Loyola drops first two games*

By **Monica Leal**  
*Editor-In-Chief*

After finishing undefeated in their division, bringing home the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) title last season and earning a play-in game to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships last season, women's soccer is striving to renew their dynamic for 2001.

The team attended the second annual Seminole Soccer Tournament at Florida State University Friday, August 31 through Sunday, Sept. 2, and was pitted against University of Miami (UM) and Florida State University (FSU). George Mason University also attended.

The Hurricanes beat the Greyhounds 5-1 after a two and a half hour rain delay. Miami scored first after 28 minutes, and were matched by the Greyhounds a half hour later. But a series of four goals in the last 30 minutes, two of them headers, put the Hurricanes on top.

"I am extremely excited. This is a great way to start the season. This was a great win against a quality team, we can use this match as a building block for the season," said UM Head Coach Jim Blankenship.

"The score in print is definitely not indicative of how we played," said senior co-captain Sarah Lindenmuth. "We played strong and even dominated for the first 60 minutes, and the last 30 minutes was a mixture of bad luck and some weak points we have to work on."

Due to a pulled quadriceps muscle Lindenmuth did not play, but will return to

the field Friday, Sept. 14 at the Towson University Tournament.

With the recruitment of ten freshmen, the team is still learning how to work together, according to junior Annie DiPalo.

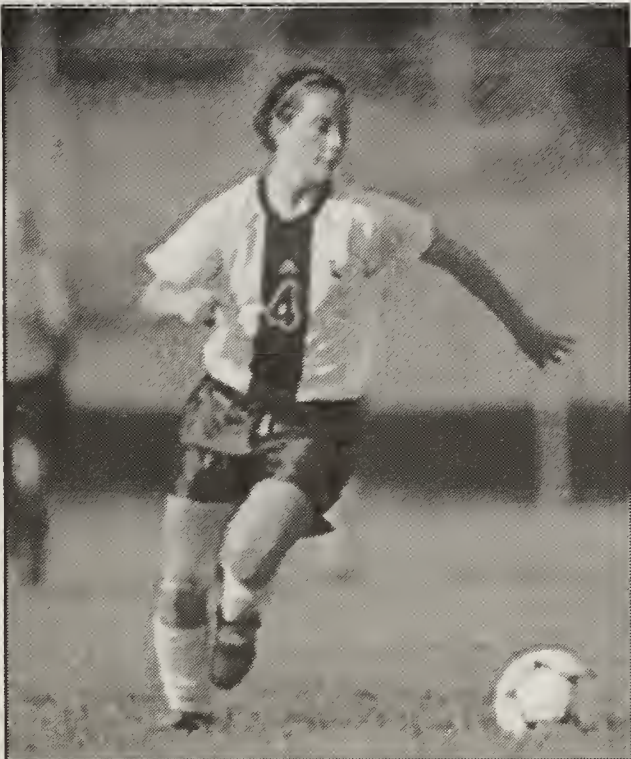
It was freshman Lindsay Tracey who scored the only goal of the weekend, unassisted four minutes into the second half. "I was excited and nervous for my first college game. My teammates did a great job of encouraging me and making me feel part of the team," she said.

Sunday's game versus FSU ended in a score of 2-0 in favor of the Seminoles, who also lead the Greyhounds in goals 37-3 and 16-0 in corner kicks. The Greyhounds, however, had 17 saves on FSU's 19 shots on goal by returning goalie and co-captain Danielle Ruppel, who attending Loyola's graduate business program.

"We knew [FSU] is a much stronger opponent and decided we could either be scared or realize we are a better team than indicated by the score of the last game [against Miami], and play the way we know we can play," said Lindenmuth. "Even after the loss we were still in good spirits because we saw how we really came together."

Junior Becky Beineman said, "It was a good beginning and proved that we can play top teams. Our goal is to win the MAAC again and make it to the NCAA."

FSU also beat George Mason 3-2, and UM



**Junior Audra Garuccio is part of the talented defense that looks to reach the NCAA Tournament.**

*photo courtesy of Sports Information*

dominated George Mason 3-2.

The Greyhounds, guided by 2000 MAAC "Coach of the Year" Joe Mallia, are predicted to win the MAAC title again this year according to a preseason poll of the conferences ten head coaches, especially after last season's 12-game winning streak and four players earning all-conference recognition: Annie DiPalo, Audra Garuccio, Katie Elliott and Naura Groarke.

They return to the Loyola's Curley Field on Thursday, Sept. 6 at 4 p.m. against Louisiana State University.

## Hounds take on fresh look under Cage

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criticism."

Berenato added, "She is a bright up-and-coming coach that is able to make great on-court adjustments."

Cage's focus is on winning, but she also sees so much more for her team. "It's important to have more of an experience than basketball," she said.

"Candy [Cage] is an excellent recruiter due to her people skills," said Berenato. "The great thing about Candy is she is able to spot talent, pursue that talent and make a decision that they will fit into the needs of the women's basketball program, whether at Georgia Tech or Loyola."

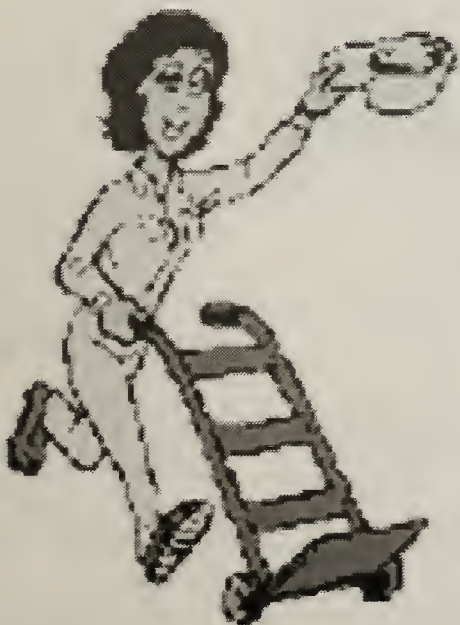
Cage will bring three of her own assistants with her for the coming season: Mark Miller, Alisha Mosley and Kelly Muir. Miller has been coaching along side of Cage for 13 years while Mosley is a former player at Wake Forest who battled Cage's Georgia Tech teams in the ACC.

Muir played for Cage at Georgia Tech and has spent the past two years as an assistant at Rider University where she acquired a vast knowledge of the MAAC. "We want to exceed 19 wins and make the NCAA Tournament," said Cage. That is our goal and we're not going to take any less goal."

The head coaching vacancy became available after Cindy Anderson left Loyola in April to accept the reigns at St. Joseph's University in April. Anderson returns to Hawk Hill, her alma mater, after two and a half seasons at Evergreen where she tallied a 48-33 record.

# ATTENTION STUDENTS

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Welcome back and best wishes for the 2001-2002 Academic year.

~Dr. Ilona McGuinness & Staff



# SPORTS

## Are you ready for some football? Lets talk pigskin!

Welcome back to school. But more importantly, welcome back football. Since Greyhound readership demands top-notch sports reporting, we've done massive research and generated a team-by-team season preview. Each division is listed in the predicted order of finish.



### Amurican Dreams

by  
Kevin Canberg  
and Mike Casey

#### NFC EAST

**NY GIANTS:** The outlook is very good for the NFC Champs. Every key player is back, and Sehorn's re-signing means more Angie Harmon in Big Blue's locker room. **PHILLY:** Kiddie corps at WR could

mean lots of scrambling for McNabb. At least he's got Veterans Stadium's nice, soft turf to cushion his fall.

**WASHINGTON:** So you lose Brad Johnson and your solution is... Tony Banks and Jeff George?! Guess Mark Rypien didn't return their call.

season, cowpokes.

#### CENTRAL

**TAMPA BAY:** Talented at every position. If Brad Johnson can get Keyshawn and Jacques Green more involved, this team is going to the Super Bowl. **GREEN BAY:** A healthy Brett

**ARIZONA:** Should improve on last year's 3-13 debacle. D is weak, but offense has some weapons. **DALLAS:** Quincy Carter is the starting QB. Saddle up for a looong sea-

Favre, with some good options at receiver and halfback, could lead this team back to the playoffs. Free cheddar for everyone!

**MINNESOTA:** D. Culpepper is one of the best in the NFL, but how will Vikes cope with losses of R. Smith, Korey Stringer, and the never-ending shenanigans of Randy Moss? **DETROIT:** This team never looks good, but always manages to stay near .500. New Head Coach Matt Millen wil manage to screw that up. **CHICAGO:** "It's a great honor, beating out Jim Miller for the starting job. No, really, it is. Seriously, guys, it rocks." - Shane Matthews, on winning the Bears' QB spot. **WEST**

**NEW ORLEANS:** Unfortunately, backup CB Moreland Earthwind doesn't figure to see much time. But defense will help Aaron Brooks and a healthy Ricky Williams win at least 10 games.

**ST. LOUIS:** Marshall Faulk is very, very good but the defense is still

too easy to score on.

**SAN FRANCISCO:** Running back spot is unsettled, Rice is gone, but Terrell Owens will grab 90-plus catches and make everyone forget what a big jerk he is.

**ATLANTA:** Don't be surprised to see Michael Vick running the show by the end of the year, especially if Jamal Anderson can't take the heat off the passing game.

**CAROLINA:** Jeffers, Muhammed, Hayes, and Walls can do some damage through the air if Weinke can get them the ball. Repeat "Weinke" ten times fast if you want a good laugh.

#### AFC EAST

**INDIANAPOLIS:** The entire fan base held its breath when Payton Manning limped off the field in a preseason game against the Vikes. The fan base then collectively vomited when Mark Rypien strapped on his helmet and took the field for the first time since

1995. If they stay healty, Payton and Edgarrin will stomp the East.

**MIAMI:** This collection of no-names like Jay Fiedler and Orande Gadsen will hang around playoff contention until hurricanes, injuries, and swarms of old folks knock the train off the tracks.

**BUFFALO:** They'll prosper by destroying teams like the Jets and the Pats. But unless they get 200 yards a game out of Eric Moulds, it may be a long year. Plus they play in Buffalo. Gross.

**NY JETS:** It's a good thing we don't get too many Jets games on TV in Maryland, so I can just sort of ignore the sound of my favorite team getting stomped.

**NEW ENGLAND:** The most over-paid player in the NFL (Drew Bledsoe) will be throwing bombs to superstar receiver posse Jermaine Wiggins, Johnny McWilliams, and Rod Rutledge this year. Watch the tremendous, embarrassing losses pile up; pure garbage.

#### CENTRAL

**BALTIMORE:** I don't really care that the star running back Lewis is out. Terry Allen will shake off the rust for the offense and Ray Lewis will anchor a downright fearsome defensive corps.

**TENNESSEE:** Steve McNair is the very picture of inconsistency. That means that Neil O'Donnell will have a crack at QB. (Cue disgusted shudder.) But as long as they can hand the ball to Eddie George, they'll manage to make the playoffs.

**JACKSONVILLE:** Injuries have plagued the team but having Jimmy Smith to throw footballs at is nice.

**CINCINNATI:** They've cut WR T.J. Houshmandzadeh because his name won't fit on a jersey. But having guys like Corey Dillion and Peter Warrick in your offense makes me pick the Bengals as a big time sleeper.

**PITTSBURGH:** Hapless offense will make sure Kordell Stewart gets driven into the ground. The rest of the team will try to protect themselves from the embarrassmaent that is donning a Steeler jersey.

**CLEVELAND:** The best player on this team may be punter Chris Ardock. Free wins on the Browns!

#### WEST

**OAKLAND:** If one team is going to beat the Ravens in the playoffs, it's the Raiders. Watch out for the men in black and silver.

**DENVER:** My favorite QB-WR tandem in the league may be Brian Griese-Ed McCaffery. If one of the three running backs stays healthy (not a chance), the Broncos will give the Raiders fits.

**KANSAS CITY:** If Trent Green goes down, it's heaping bowlfuls of Bubby Brister for all. But having Tony Gonzales to throw to helps, a lot.

**SEATTLE:** If only Ichiro could play football. Matt Hasselbeck is the starter at QB, and even his parents have disowned him. Don't expect much from these perennial doormats, ever.

**SAN DIEGO:** Junior Seau is awesome, but the rest of the roster is a macabre mix of the bad and the ignorant. Two wins, tops.

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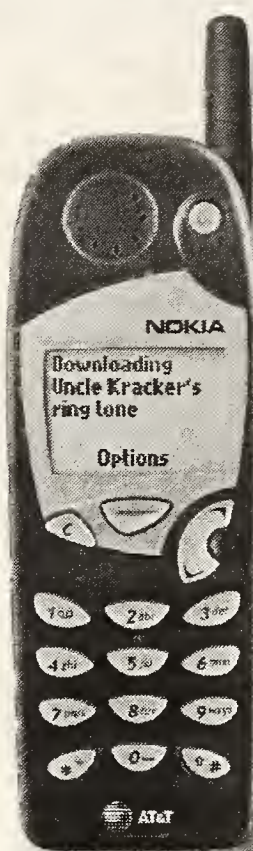
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## Loyola Datebook

*On-campus events and off-campus happenings*

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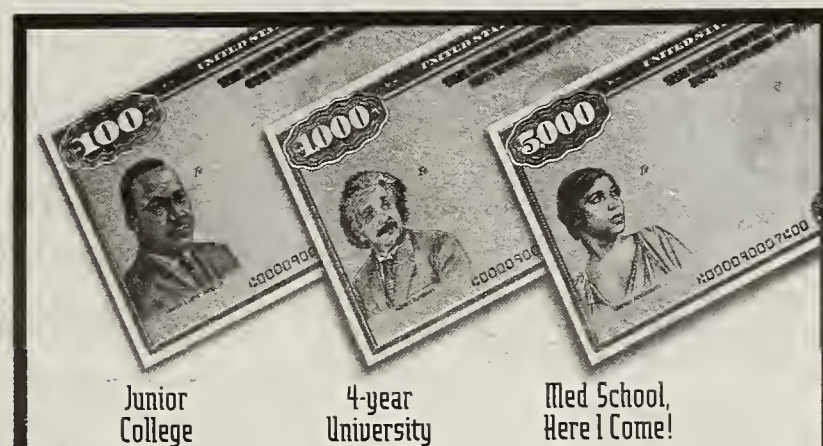
**State of the College Address**

**Tuesday, September 11 at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall**

With Loyola President Fr. Harold Ridley, S.J.  
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